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Carol Cornwell Madsen, professor of history, will speak at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

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...ng to University Police, ...curity officers averaged ...0 safewalks a month ...ctober '97 and April '98. ...re, sergeant over Crime Prevention for University Police, said use of the program has increased dramatically.

This has caused some problems because there are a limited number of security officers on campus at night to walk students home.

"We normally send two officers for each student, but if we get a lot of calls at one time, students might have to wait an extra 15 minutes or longer, until we can pick them up," Eyre said.

Eyre said he encourages ward involvement, because wards have more people at their disposal. But if students are unable to contact someone in their ward, they should contact police.

"We're always going to err on the side of safety," Eyre said.

However, he said there have been occasions when students abuse the service.

"We've had calls for us to walk people to Smith's and that's not our job. If it's going to be a consistent thing, you would be better served to find others to walk home with," Eyre said.

Stephanie Chapple, 20, a junior from Snowflake, Ariz., majoring in graphic design, said she likes the Safewalk program because she works late.

"It's the most convenient way for me to walk home. It gives me someone to walk with. You never know what may happen," she said.

Cord Schrader, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in business marketing, who works for student security, said students from outside Utah think that Provo is a safe place, so they let their guard down.

"I see a lot of girls walking around late at night. They believe that because they're in Provo, nothing will happen to them. The problem is, predators like to come here too," Schrader said.

This concerns Steve Wright, a BYU graduate, who helped set up a safewalk program last year in the BYU 1st Ward of the 8th Stake.

"I'm disappointed when girls say 'I'm tough enough to walk on my own.' Nobody should walk alone, no matter what. The girls need to let us fulfill our priesthood duty," he said.

Rebecca Peterson, a senior from Cheyenne, Wyo., majoring in early childhood development, agrees.

"It's a problem. It's dangerous. It could happen to anyone. It's better to be safe than sorry. Girls who have had things like this happen to them say the same things," Peterson said.

Last year, each woman in the ward was given a card that listed which apartments would have men available and on what days to walk the women home.

The first option for the women was to call their home teachers; second, the assigned apartment for that night; third, the Elder's Quorum presidency and fourth, University Police.

Wright said one reason the program isn't used as often as it could be is because women don't ask for help because they feel awkward about calling up someone they don't know.

Peterson said women have heard about Safewalk but they are not that familiar with it.

She would like to have the Elders Quorum in her ward speak to the Relief Society about Safewalk. She said the women would probably use the program if they knew how the men felt.

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Associated Press

...OULA, Miss. — Hurri... ...es plowed into the Gulf ...Monday and then parked ...ening to a tropical storm, ... rain at an inch-an-hour ...that could be a long and ...

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The Aust family plays in the waves churned up by Hurricane Georges on Sunday in Biloxi, Miss., near the Treasure Bay Casino. Hurricane Georges, with sustained winds of 110 mph, smashed into the Gulf Coast on Monday and weakened to a tropical storm.

Y leaders discuss religion in D.C.

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Student leaders from college campuses all over the world met in Washington D.C. last weekend to discuss Jesus Christ as a model for leadership.

A handful of BYU student leaders attended the Forum on Faith and Values. It was established by senators and endorsed by Vice President Gore.

Karen Duffin, BYU student body vice president, said the atmosphere at the forum was amazing.

"Extremely important people involved in the forum are investing in students as future leaders," Duffin said.

The student leaders heard senators, congressmen and Gore speak about Jesus Christ as the most influential leader of all time, Duffin said.

Brian Bowers, BYU student body president, said (the leadership conference) was the first time many students considered looking to Christ as a model for leadership.

Duffin said it was not a Christian conference. Hindus, Buddhists and atheists were there as well, she said.

The 200 students met in small groups and were accompanied by facilitators to discuss topics such as measuring success, Bowers said.

"They taught that we should define success by our relationships," he said.

BYU Student Honor Association President Thomas Chock said, "They emphasized the importance of relationships. We need to create good, solid friendships with people who can strengthen us."

Duffin said, "It was amazing to be with such a high caliber of people whose power is based on relationships rather than on money."

Bowers said, "The people were very open. We had opportunities to explain beliefs of the (LDS) Church informally. They were curious to hear about our missionary work since they believe we need to be out serving."

Cameron Taylor, BYU Student Leadership Seminar Executive director, said he learned that people running our country are very religious.

"Often, we only see and hear of corruption. It was comforting to see people who rely on Christ in their decision-making," Taylor said.

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...atner, vice president of ...s and Business Develop... ...he Internet Underground Music Archive, said, "I worry much more giving my credit card to a waiter in a restaurant than I do giving it over the Internet."

Keith Lamond, a graduate student at Georgetown University, has researched credit card number transfer via the Internet.

"I would feel totally safe using my credit card with any of these methods," he said.

But the truth remains that theft is possible. According to a story in The New York Times, a computer repairman who was accused of trying to sell 100,000 credit card numbers pleaded guilty in August 1997 to trafficking in stolen credit card numbers and computer fraud.

Carlos Felipe Salgado Jr. gained access to about $1 billion in credit from numbers he harvested from an Internet Service Provider in San Diego and companies that conduct online transactions.

The story said that as far as the FBI knew, none of the credit card numbers were used. But the fact that Salgado was able to get around the encryption protocol raised concern.

Starr's evidence to be examined

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senior Judiciary Committee lawyers will visit Kenneth Starr's offices this week to review boxes of evidence the independent counsel has not forwarded to Congress, the panel's chair said Monday.

In addition to the evidence that Starr submitted earlier this month, he has 20 boxes of material gathered as part of his investigation of President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky and alleged efforts to cover it up.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the bipartisan group of investigators will attempt "to determine if there are any other documents ... relevant to the Lewinsky matter."

"I can't really predict what we'll do until we see what it is," Hyde said.

The decision to dispatch the senior committee investigators — David Schippers for the Republicans and Abbe Lowell for the Democrats — marked something of a victory for Democrats. They had said last week they wanted a look at Starr's remaining material before the committee and the full House vote on launching a formal impeachment inquiry next week.

Hyde also announced that a Judiciary Committee subcommittee will meet as early as practical to hold a hearing on possible definitions for impeachable offenses. The hearing also would mark a concession to Democrats who have argued the panel should define "impeachable offenses" before proceeding with a vote.

Hyde rejected Democratic complaints that they have been shortchanged on staff and resources and that Republicans are unwilling to examine Starr's conduct during the investigation.

"We can't let them run the committee as much as they would like to," Hyde said of the Democrats. "But we're being fair. We have never said 'no' to them. If they want something, they get it."

Under a revised timetable laid out at Hyde's news conference, the full committee will meet Monday to decide whether to launch a formal impeachment inquiry. Hyde declined to state explicitly how he will vote, but left little doubt he'll be in favor of moving the proceedings to the next step.

"I should think there is enough to warrant an inquiry," he said. "I've

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sri Lankan soldiers, rebels killed

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Fighting between government forces and Tamil Tiger rebels has left 237 combatants dead in the past two days, the military said.

"Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam has confirmed 194 of their cadres (were) killed," the military said in a statement Monday. Forty-three soldiers were killed and 110 wounded in the fighting, the statement said.

The fighting began Sunday morning when Tamil Tiger rebels attacked soldiers near the military-controlled town of Paranthan, 175 miles north of the Sri Lankan capital Colombo.

Paranthan lies along the northernmost stretch of a 43-mile highway through rebel-held territory which the military has been trying to capture for the past year. So far, government troops have captured about two-thirds of the highway.

Independent reports of fighting are not available because the government has barred journalists from battle zones. The government also imposed censorship on war reporting in June after fighting to capture the road escalated.

Minister supports gay marriages

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — A controversial United Methodist minister took to the pulpit and reaffirmed his willingness to celebrate same-sex weddings in defiance of his denomination.

The Rev. Jimmy Creech told an overflow United Church of Christ congregation Sunday that Christians are not fully sharing the gospel until they embrace homosexuals into the kingdom of God.

Last year, Creech officiated in a covenant ceremony for two lesbians at First United Methodist Church in Omaha, Neb. That prompted a theological showdown within the 9.5 million-member United Methodist Church.

Creech was acquitted at a church trial on charges he disobeyed the church's moral guidelines by performing the ceremony. But last month, the denomination's highest court met in Dallas and strengthened its rules, saying pastors could be defrocked for performing the ceremonies.

Hill Air Force Base plan in trouble

OGDEN — A plan to move as many as 800 new aircraft maintenance jobs to Hill Air Force Base, a huge relief to local businesses, may be in jeopardy.

On Monday, the General Accounting Office, the investigatory arm of Congress, upheld an Alabama defense contractor's protest of the Air Force bidding process that bundles different contracts together into a single job.

That was the process used when the Air Force earlier this month announced a $1.1 billion public sector-government partnership between Boeing and HAFB. The base would get the job of maintaining the Air Force's fleet of A-10 attack jets and other aircraft maintenance and overhaul jobs.

The work had been done at McClellan AFB in California, which the Pentagon is closing.

Accused rapist pleads not guilty

The trial of a Provo man accused of raping an 18-year-old woman began Monday.

Michael Drew, 18, of Provo, pleaded not guilty to charges of aggravated sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping in the Utah 4th District Court.

The charges stem from an incident which occurred Jan. 5. The victim, an acquaintance of Drew, was living in BYU dormitories at the time.

Drew was kept in custody for several weeks before posting bail, which was originally set at $25,000 cash.

Six women and four men were selected for the jury Monday morning, but opening arguments were postponed until this morning because a traffic accident detained a witness.

"We live in the real world, we try cases in the real world, we deal with people who have real circumstances," Judge Anthony Schofield said to the jury in explaining the postponement.

The delay may cause the trial to run beyond its scheduled Thursday completion.

Weather

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High 83 as of 5 p.m.
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Scripture of the Day

Ye cannot say, when ye are brought to that awful crisis, that I will repent, that I will return to my God. Nay ye cannot say this; for that same spirit which doth possess your bodies at the time that ye go out of this life, that same spirit will have power to possess your body in that eternal world.

—Alma 34:34

Tanai Erickson likes this scripture because "it teaches me that I need to ... work everyday to develop my spirit into what I want to be in the future." Erickson, 18, is from Afton, Wyo. and majoring in business management.

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given up predicting" how the committee will decide.

Republicans say there is no doubt the votes will be there for forming a formal inquiry.

Assuming approval within the committee, the full House would then vote on the issue at the end of next week, as Congress was wrapping up its work for the year.

The panel is expected to release thousands of pages of Starr's evidence on Thursday, including edited transcripts of Lewinsky's phone conversations with Linda Tripp. The tapes themselves will be released at a later date, after they are edited to conform with the deletions approved by the panel.

While numerous Democrats in the House are likely to support the launching of a formal inquiry, the vote in the Judiciary Committee could follow closely along party lines. One Democratic official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was possible none of the panel's Democrats would support the proposal that Hyde places before the committee.

The maneuvering came as lawmakers and veteran politicians in both parties were suggesting that Clinton's political survival could depend on the outcome of this November's election.

"The election is going to tell us a lot more of what happens here with the impeachment process than the impeachment process itself," former White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Sunday.

The election, said former Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, is "the poll that probably counts. The referendum will probably be on Clinton's conduct or the Clinton presidency in November."

Dole and Panetta have been mentioned as respected political veterans who might be mediators if the White House and Congress decide to seek a deal on a censure or reprimand of Clinton. An agreement could avoid lengthy congressional impeachment proceedings against Clinton over his attempt to cover up his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

▶GEORGES *from page 1*

National Guardsmen waded through chest-deep water to carry children and lead adults to safety from a flooded housing project near downtown Mobile, Ala. In the Florida Panhandle, guardsmen had to rescue about 200 people from their flooded homes.

A man in a wheelchair was rescued in Moss Point, Miss., by emergency workers who found him trapped in his home with floodwater up to his lap.

In New Orleans, where authorities had feared the worst — a sopping rain and huge storm surge that would put the entire city under water — there was a collective sigh of relief. Instead of hitting the Big Easy head on, Georges struck at Ocean Springs, Miss., between Biloxi and Pascagoula, dealing New Orleans rain and wind but no catastrophe.

"We, by taking the brunt at Ocean Springs, saved the city of New Orleans," said Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice. "It was spared from the untellable misery that would have occurred."

Two storm-related deaths were reported. A man died Monday in a New Orleans fire started by candles being used for light after the hurricane knocked out electricity.

An 86-year-old woman died while she and 250 other nursing home residents waited for beds in a Baton Rouge shelter.

Earlier, in its odyssey across the Caribbean, Georges killed more than 300 people.

"We got off pretty lucky," said Derek Pociask, who was walking his dogs through a burst of rain on St. Charles Avenue in New Orleans. "It'd be nice to have electricity, but I'm glad this has turned out to be just a bad rainstorm."

More than 678,000 customers were without power across the Gulf Coast.

As the storm moved in, more than 1.5 million people had been told to evacuate along the coast, and hotel rooms were hard to find as far away as Memphis, Tenn., and Dallas.

Nearly 14,700 people in Mississippi alone were staying in shelters, though their safety was not assured.

The roof was ripped off a gymnasium at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Gautier, forcing the evacuation of 404 residents.

Ninety others at Trent Lott Middle School in Pascagoula stayed put after the roof was dama[...] a tornado.

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Police, pawn shops combine forces

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Stolen items are now easier to track as police and pawn shops cooperate electronically.

Detective Bud Walker of the Provo Police Department said the police are attempting to make records from pawn shops more accessible.

Until now, whenever a pawn shop or secondhand store bought something from a customer, the store had to fill out forms and make four copies to send to police.

Now, all of the information is passed electronically, Walker said.

"We've pushed for this for eight years," said Perry Johnson, president of P & S Pawn.

He said this system will help the police and the pawn shops.

It will help minimize the amount of stolen goods in the stores, he said.

Glen Johnson, owner of AAA Pawn, said he welcomes anything to help keep stolen items out of the pawn shops.

"I don't want to buy anything stolen," he said.

Before this system was in place, if someone wanted to see if their stolen golf clubs were pawned, for example, a secretary would spend hours looking through filing cabinets full of forms, Walker said.

Now almost anyone can look for the clubs with the touch of a button.

Only Provo, Payson and Pleasant Grove are hooked into the system, but all of the other cities in Utah County should be online by the beginning of October, Walker said.

Walker also said representatives from Salt Lake and Davis counties have expressed interest in getting involved.

Walker said the other counties want to be hooked into the system near the beginning of the year.

If the counties of the Wasatch Front were all online it would make a giant dent in pawning stolen goods, Walker said.

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Tip of the Week

Ever heard of Y2K? It is short hand for Year 2000 and signifies the upcoming difficulties with computer systems digesting the date change after 12:00 midnight Dec. 31, 1999. Not only are there difficulties with accounting programs that have to calculate time intervals with the new date, but many BIOS programs on personal computers will choke (ie-cause your computer to crash or freeze up) with this particular glitch. Will yours?

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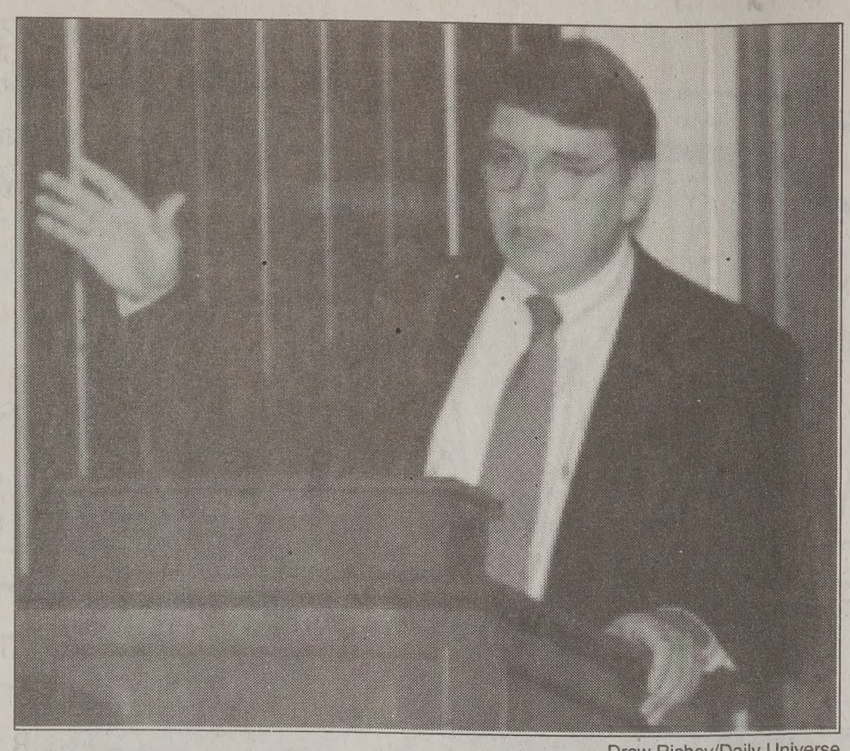

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Paul Cox addresses participants at a meeting for the Association of Mormon Letters. Cox serves as the director of the National Tropical Botanical Gardens in Hawaii and Florida.

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onary called to serve in Samoa, Cox struggled to learn the language, but by the end of his mission the language "sang to me," Cox said.

It was during his mission that Cox acquired the third thread: a love for rain forests.

"I come from a great line of conservationists," Cox said.

Growing up in Utah had given Cox many opportunities to study interesting plants, but it wasn't until his service as a missionary in Samoa that Cox was exposed to the botanical treasure-trove found in the Samoan rain forest.

The fourth thread was a love of the Polynesian people.

While serving as a missionary in Samoa, Cox fell ill.

After hearing that Cox was sick, the village chief went to the trading post on the island to get some western items for Cox.

The chief returned with a coconut basket full of food and fruit for Cox.

"I have spent the rest of my life trying to pay them back for that basket," Cox said.

Cox has also been the recipient of numerous awards from Time and CHOICE magazines for his work in the Samoan rain forest.

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id The Closet plans to upgrade their current security system.

"Right now we have ink tags on all of our clothes. After this, we'll definitely upgrade our system," she said.

There are no suspects in the case, but Conner said the thefts were similar to a report of shoplifting in Sandy last weekend.

Sandy police arrested three individuals Saturday night for theft and possession of stolen property after uncovering $51,000 worth of Dillard's merchandise in a van outside the Southtowne Mall. Goods stolen included clothing and handbags, said Sgt. Kevin Thacker of the Sandy Police.

But police are not positive that the Sandy shoplifters are responsible for the thefts at The Closet. Sgt. Thacker said the arrested shoplifters have not admitted to committing any theft in Orem.

> ***"... shoplifters also like to involve multiple people in their operation — one distracts the employee while the other grabs a stack of clothes, while another rearranges the racks so it looks like not that much is missing."***
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> *— Lt. Bob Conner*
> *Orem Police Officer*

"We suspect that the Southtowne shoplifters may have been responsible for thefts at the Fashion Place Mall Saturday morning, but don't know if they've done anything down in Utah Valley," Thacker said.

Conner said there are many ways to smuggle merchandise from stores.

"One is an overall lack of security in stores. But shoplifters also like to involve multiple people in their operation--one distracts the employee while the other grabs a stack of clothes, while another rearranges the racks so it looks like not that much is missing," Conner said.

Anyone with possible leads on the case can contact Lt. Conner at 229-7220.

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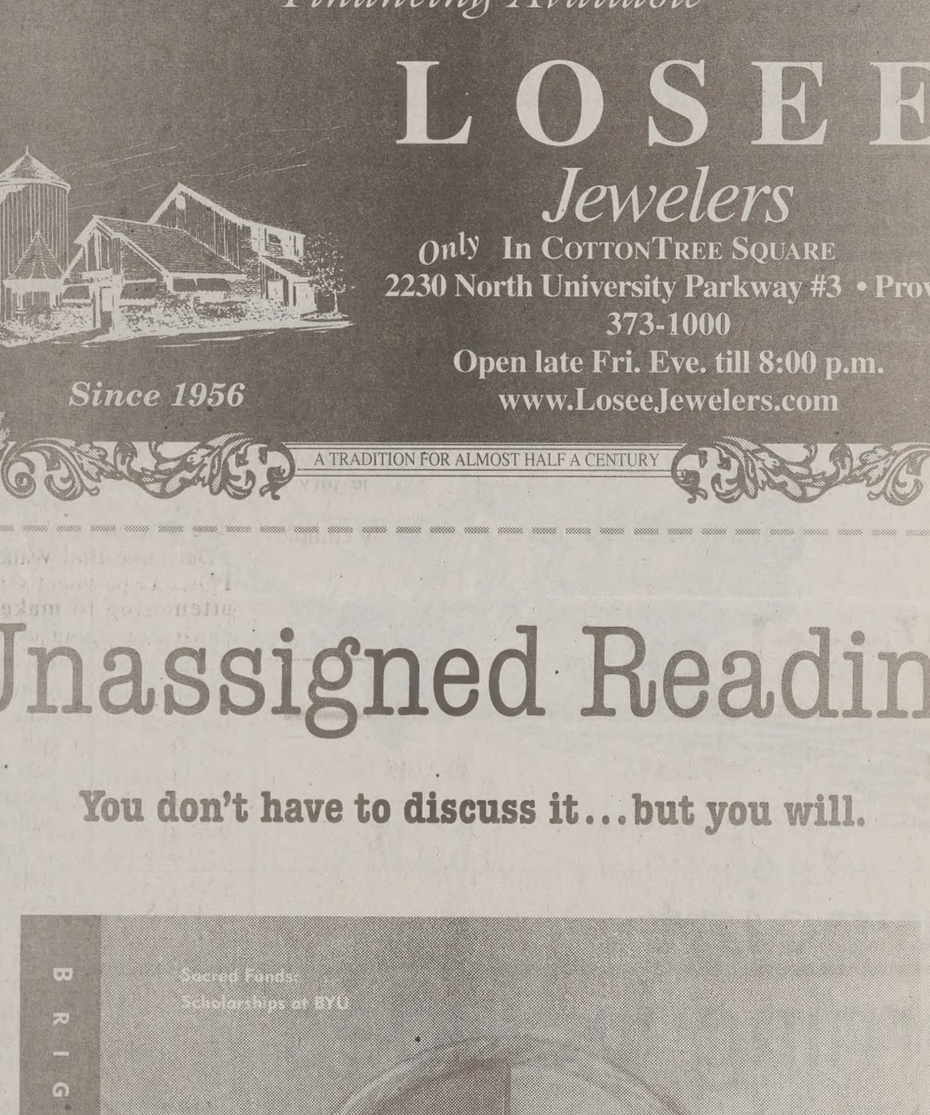

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OPINION

No excuse for behavior

This hasn't been the ideal season for BYU quarterbacks. In fact, when compared to past years, we aren't exactly living up to our reputation of being a "quarterback factory."

But that's no excuse for what happened at Cougar Stadium on Saturday.

The game was looking like a repeat of the Washington game — the defense stifled Murray State while the offense struggled to find a receiver who could hold on to the ball. Against a Division I-AA opponent like the Racers, the offensive mistakes were hardly costly, and the Cougars were pitching a shutout in the first half.

Apparently that wasn't good enough for those in attendance. After a particularly disappointing offensive series to end the first quarter, the crowd began to boo starting quarterback Kevin Feterik. Cries of "Get him out of there" and "Mil-ler, Mil-ler, Mil-ler" rained down from the stands.

The beginning of the second quarter saw backup Drew Miller enter the game to a loud ovation. Miller led the Cougars to a score, but struggled himself later in the quarter.

Feterik would return and play well in the third quarter, but no matter of cheering could erase what had happened earlier.

Is this the level we have sunk to? Booing our own team because it isn't winning by as many points as we want it to? Booing our starting quarterback because he is struggling?

Shame on us.

Feterik's parents sat in the stands Saturday as the boos rained down around them. They watched as their son's "fans" called for his departure and cheered his replacement. It probably was not what they expected when they flew out from California to see their boy play.

Unfortunately, the trend at BYU is to support the teams and their players only when they are doing well. For example, when was the last time we had more than 15,000 turn out for a men's basketball game at the Marriott Center besides the University of Utah game?

How often last year did Justin Weidhauer — the team leader and heart of the team — get cheered and booed in the same game? A few years ago it was Randy Reid who used to get frequently bit by the boo-bug as fans expressed displeasure over his playing style.

Face it, we are a fickle bunch.

As fans, we are used to having things go the way we want. We often think we know better than the coaching staff and we are always willing to vocalize our opinion, no matter how ignorant it may be.

We are a university of sheep. If the fans next to us boo, we boo too, often not knowing exactly what we are booing. We might as well be baaing instead of booing.

Shame on us for giving up on Feterik so fast. Shame on us for embarrassing ourselves and showing exactly what type of fans we are. Shame on us for disrespecting a player who has given his all for the team.

Shame on us for once again proving we don't know what it means to be true fans.

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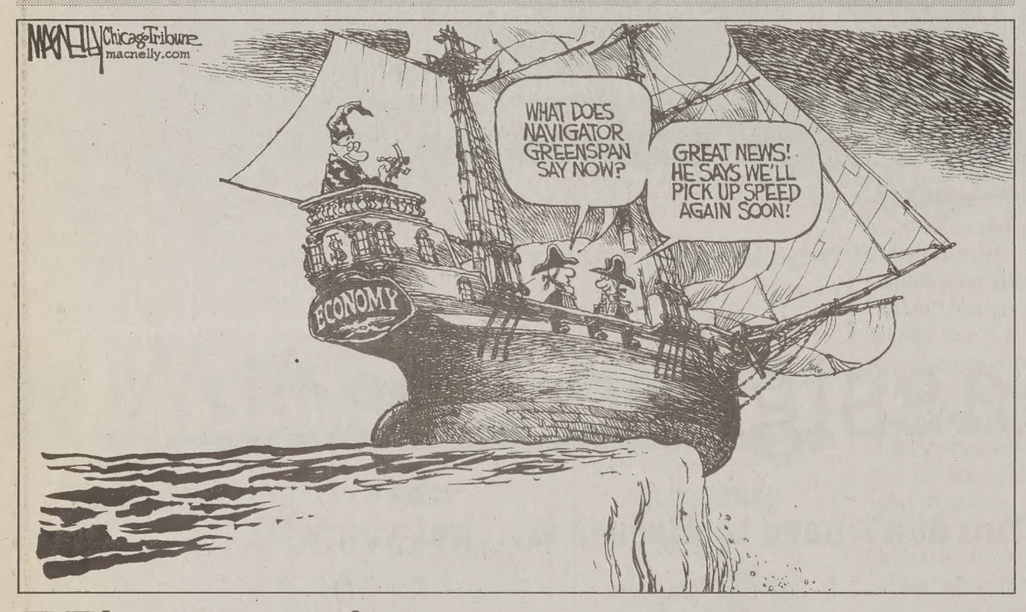
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Viewpoint

Learning includes expressing opinions

Many of us have taken a creative writing class and, while sitting in our seats amazed at our classmates' talents, feared that we lacked the same ability to express ourselves.

In a sermon given Sept. 20, 1857, the prophet John Taylor prophesied, "You will see the day that Zion will be far ahead of the outside world in everything pertaining to learning of every kind as we are today in regard to religious matters."

President Taylor saw a future time when the members of this church would reside on the highest echelon of knowledge and productivity.

He and every church leader since then have expected such achievements from those with the capacity to do so. I submit to you that we all share that same capacity.

By Jon Lamoreaux

Special to The Daily Universe

The aspect of learning I would like to discuss is the discipline of creativity and self-expression. In an address given to the church in a July 1977 issue of the Ensign, President Spencer W. Kimball posed this question while discussing Shakespeare; "Has anyone else ever been so versatile, so talented, so remarkable in his art? And yet could the world produce only one Shakespeare?" I believe not.

Granted there will never be another Shakespeare. But, why couldn't a person, blessed with the knowledge of the gospel and the answers to the mysteries of heaven, create just as urgent and enduring a body of work? It is us who know the things artists have been searching for in their work for centuries.

We, as members of the church, should become more inclined to searching our souls for the words that may define a generation, or better, the phrases associated with, what the world might consider, the meaning of life. Imagine how many lost souls we could represent if we were only more determined to think and speak our minds.

The members of this church are gaining more and more ground in contributing to the lexicon of our lives. In a July 1997 article written by theater critic Jan Stuart, he goes so far as to say that "the playwriting followers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints could offer a welcome infusion of imagination into American theater." The door is open and the world is beginning to listen, even if they don't know they are.

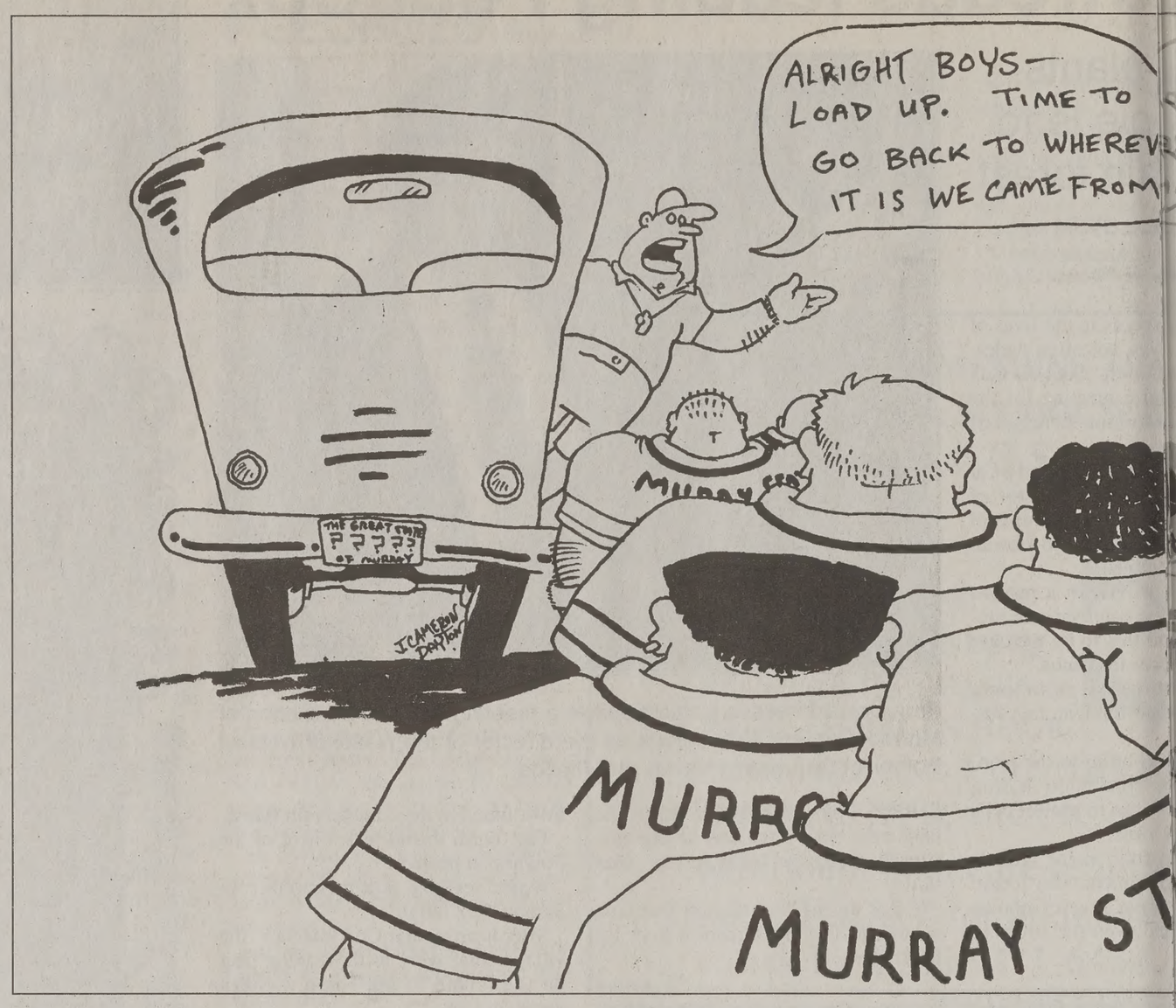
With the spiritual capacity we have obtained through years of practice we should be further along than we are. With appearances made by President Hinckley on "Larry King Live" and previous ones, like the famous "60 Minutes" interview, he has traversed a small path for us. With the spotlight on us, we must be ready for our allotted time, should our 15 minutes of fame last that long.

This goes for all aspects of learning. President Taylor saw the entire spectrum, and there were places reserved for us in every category. The great C.S. Lewis in Sermon I of his book "The Weight Of Glory" states that "if we consider the unblushing promises of reward and the staggering nature of the rewards promised in the Gospels, it would seem that Our Lord finds our desires, not too strong, but too weak." Pick your niche, work with it and make it your own. Do it well and the world will take notice.

This does not imply that our voice must be unanimous and universal among Latter-day Saints. Thankfully, we are only united in our religion, not in our opinions. We each bring a different frame of reference to the picture.

So much can be gained from teaching what you've learned. I know I would be interested in what you have to say.

Jon Lamoreaux is from Highlands Ranch, Colo.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Fans lack class

Dear Editor:

I spent Saturday afternoon at Cougar Stadium, enjoying a 43-9 win and an overall impressive performance by the football team. I've been a BYU football fan all my life, and I love attending the games and cheering on our boys in blue. Some of my best college memories are associated with football games.

This week, however, something really bothered me: the fact that many "fans" showed their lack of class by booing Kevin Feterik when they didn't feel he was doing a good enough job.

Now, let me say that I've been a Drew Miller fan since before he signed with BYU, and I think he has incredible potential as a quarterback. However, I also realize that the responsibility of deciding who will start and who will get playing time falls on coach Edwards and his staff, and not on me as a fan.

As fans, our role is to cheer on our team and give them support, not to tear them down if we think that they're having a bad game. If an opposing player takes a cheap shot at somebody on our team, then feel free to boo him. If an official makes an obviously bad call, go ahead and boo. But don't sink to the low of booing one of our own guys just because you aren't satisfied with his play, or with our coaching staff's decisions.

Interestingly enough, Feterik's and Miller's stats Saturday were almost identical. Both of them have stated they are willing to do whatever it takes to help the team win, and they both showed their unity and support by giving each other high fives as one or the other came off the field.

As fans, I hope that we can show the same level of support and enthusiasm for the players. They're real people with real feelings, doing the best they can, so let's give them the applause and the cheers they deserve, and nothing they don't. GO COUGARS!

Chris Kelly
Blackfoot, Idaho

Creatine use questioned

Dear Editor:

I watched with interest Adam Whitten's news report on KBYU regarding the use of creatine by BYU athletes. One important issue which has not been addressed is the liability BYU has now assumed for potential side effects or long-term effects which may not be evident until much later.

Should complications arise, BYU has now placed itself in the role of supplier and promoter of creatine use and opens itself up for litigation against the university and, specifically, the athletic department.

A recent article written by the NCAA stated, "The Association of Professional Team Physicians reported that 85 percent of its members recommend against taking creatine, pending further studies .... Researchers said that they knew of no health hazards associated with creatine, but they added that the physiological mechanisms by which creatine enhances performance remain poorly understood. Also poorly understood are the long-term side effects .... We don't really have a lot of answers, especially concerning the long-term effects. We know a lot about the acute effects of creatine loading, but there haven't been any long-term studies addressing issues of physiological adaptation or adverse side effects. This is a relatively new supplement."

It is important to note that NCAA Division II schools are not permitted "distribution of weight-gain muscle/strength-building supplements at any time."

The Division II Management Council stated, "Given the limited information available about the substance, we thought it was inappropriate for institutions to distribute it to student-athletes. That's consistent with our philosophy not to provide enhancements to student-athletes that are not provided to other students."

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The NCAA Division III Management Council also approved sponsorship of legislation which will preclude providing weight-gain muscle/strength-building supplements to student-athletes at all times. The amendment will be voted on in October.

I believe the administrators at BYU need to re-evaluate their position on the distribution of creatine to its athletes and contemplate our university's legal liability.

Chris Bowerbank
Concord, Calif.

Library needs 2 entrances

Dear editor:

I am continually amazed at the work BYU is doing to beautify the campus. The construction projects are wonderful. I would like to thank the administration for its efforts in trying to make the BYU campus one of the most beautiful campuses in the world.

However, I propose the single question of "at what expense to the students do these projects come?" I would like to specifically address the permanent closure of the south entrance to the library once the north entrance is reopened.

Is the administration trying to make things as inconvenient as possible for the students? It appears so. As I have tried to find the reasoning, there have been many rumors to the reasoning. These being:

- to reduce the amount of wear on the carpet due to people walking through the library
- to make the library more "secure"
- to reduce the amount of harmful contaminants brought in through the air circulation, thus destroying the books.

I am a former employee of the library and worked in the circulation department including the handling of the damaged books. The reasoning given to me to this point is ridiculous.

The wear on the carpet from people "cutting through" the library is minimal, and as well as I can remember, there are security guards at the south entrance. And after working with the damaged books, I know first-hand that the bacteria brought in through the air is the least of the concerns for book repair.

The library should be more concerned about the way the patrons (students and faculty alike) treat the books. My experience with the damaged book showed that of the 500-plus books a month I would send to book repair, at least 99 percent of the books sent were damaged by patrons, not contaminants .

After further review, I am still confused on the reasoning for the closure of the south entrance to the library. It appears to me as though the administration just wanted to make things all the more inconvenient for those students who would like to use the resources of the library.

And if there is true reason for the closure of the south entrance to the library I would like to know what it is. And if not, why can't we keep it open. Can we please discuss this?

David Fillmore
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Football pr

Dear Editor:

For as long as I can reme has enjoyed watching the Cougar football. From the broke our coffee table due down when I was 6 years when we lost our blankets Stadium when we all jumpe ning touchdown in the 198 and including my years as here.

At the game Saturday, I prospect of the next few Miller to Margin Hooks. sophomores and looking go the record shows that Feteri touchdown pass to Margin itself was a simple screen p was off to the races.

However, when Miller Hooks, it was truly one of bombs. The two almost con other very long passes.

Those were just out of H with time I see some great exciting plays coming.

I applaud the whole tea and look forward to watchi WAC in upcoming games.

Darren S. Gonzales
Springville

Movie listings ap

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the movie day's edition of The Daily U both of the movies I was loo as the time and addresses of t

Thank you also for taking omitting the R-rated movies This listing has been long much appreciated.

Jeremy Kato
Portland, Ore.

'Ryan' worth s

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to letter in Thursday's Readers said he wanted to communicat the movie "Saving Private encouraging anyone to see i campus controversy.

To all those who want to s encourage you to see it. It has tional impact on me than any have seen. War truly is hell.

To those who would conde choose to see it because it re rating, I encourage you to go out what church leaders have before you go home tonight BYU student's favorite type c cally rated PG-13, starring a Live alum and laden with cr humor and tasteless sexual innu

If this sparks a "campus c be it. Controversies are fun.

Mike Richey
Salem, Utah

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President Bill Clinton talks with Netanyahu (left) and Palestinian Authority chairman Yassir Arafat (right) in the Oval Office Monday afternoon following their meeting. Netanyahu said he and Arafat had achieved a breakthrough on a long-elusive deal to turn over more West Bank territory and President Clinton asked them to return next month to iron out a final deal.

Mideast nears peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Monday that he and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had achieved a breakthrough on a long-elusive deal to turn over more West Bank territory.

After meeting with Netanyahu and Arafat at the White House, President Clinton said they had made substantial progress and would meet again in Washington in mid-October to seek a final deal.

"I believe that we all agreed that we have made progress on the path to peace," Clinton told reporters after an hour-long session with the two leaders in the Oval Office.

He described "a significant narrowing of the gaps between the two parties across a wide range of issues."

The two Middle East leaders flew to Washington today following talks that ended late Sunday night with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in New York. After their three-way session in the Oval Office, Netanyahu and Clinton held a one-on-one meeting, and Clinton is to meet separately with Arafat today.

"I think we're getting close to finalizing an agreement and it's time for the leaders to meet," Netanyahu said on NBC's "Today" show before the White House meeting.

In his remarks to reporters, Clinton did not mention details. Earlier, Israeli diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was agreement that Israel would withdraw from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank.

Three percent would be turned into a nature preserve and kept under Israeli military control, with any construction prohibited.

"There is still a substantial amount of work to be done until a comprehensive agreement can be reached," Clinton said.

The president said he was sending his special Middle East envoy, Dennis Ross, to the region in early October to try to lay the groundwork for a final deal and to prepare for the mid-October meeting at the White House.

"We're going to work at this now and see if we can get it done," Clinton said.

In the Oval Office, Clinton stood between Netanyahu and Arafat. The three faced a wall of cameras and correspondents yelling questions.

In his remarks to NBC today, Netanyahu spoke of the West Bank withdrawal.

"That's basically the concept we're trying to nail down here, and that's where we've made a breakthrough," Netanyahu said. He said he expected additional talks, "possibly in the near future, and yes, I would perk up your ears."

Israel's acceptance of a U.S. demand that it relinquish another 13 percent of the land it captured in the 1967 Six-Day War cleared a major hurdle to a West Bank agreement with the Palestinians.

The White House talks could determine the course of the Arab-Israeli conflict and add to the politically-troubled president's luster as a peacemaker.

Diplomatic sources said a promise by Arafat to tone down the speech he is due to make to the U.N. General Assembly in the afternoon had improved the atmosphere for peacemaking.

Arafat declined to respond to reporters' questions about what specific measures he may be willing to take to assure the Israelis they would be safe in giving up more land.

Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Dore Gold, said in an interview Sunday that "if there's no security, there is no deal."

With the accord hanging in the balance, Albright shuttled between Netanyahu and Arafat for a second day before bringing them together under U.S. supervision for the first time in nearly a year.

"It was an important meeting," Albright told reporters. "I am not going to talk about the substance of it. But I am very glad we had the meeting."

State Department spokesman James Rubin said "it means they are intensifying their efforts," and that he would not dispute Israeli assertions that the territorial issue was basically resolved.

A senior administration official added that not all the details of a West Bank agreement were likely to be settled over the next few days.

Netanyahu, in a speech at Hunter College, stressed the need for Israeli civilians to be protected from attack from attack from the West Bank or Gaza.

He said the remaining issue was "to make sure that the land that we hand over to the Palestinians does not become a base for continued terrorist attacks against Israel."

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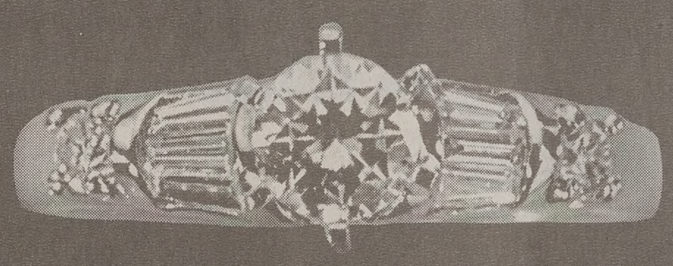

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Police units remain in barracks

Associated Press

BEEGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbia's premier told parliament today that Kosovo's armed separatists have been defeated and special police units will be withdrawn from the province — a condition demanded by American and European governments to avert a NATO attack.

But Premier Mirko Marjanovic said the Serb crackdown will resume if the rebels stage new attacks.

The Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for Kosovo's independence, issued a statement today pledging to continue what it called "the holy war" against Serbia and demanding NATO action.

Hundreds of people have been killed and about 275,000 have fled their homes since Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's forces began cracking down on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo in February.

Kosovo is part of Serbia. Most of Kosovo's ethnic Albanians favor independence.

Sporadic fighting was reported in Kosovo on Monday. The Kosovo Information Center, which is close to the ethnic Albanian leadership, reported Serbian shelling in the region of the Suva Reka village and Urosevac town south of Pristina, the provinicial capital.

The information center also reported that two ethnic Albanian families, including 15 members, were slain by withdrawing Serb troops in the central Drenica region Sunday. The report could not be independently confirmed.

In the Serb parliament, Marjanovic said the government will grant amnesty to Kosovo Albanians who surrender weapons within the next 10 days, as long as they have not committed "war crimes."

Marjanovic said Serb and Yugoslav forces would remain in their barracks for an unspecified period to guard against any resumption of attacks by the KLA, which has been largely routed.

"Conditions have been made ... to decrease engagement of anti-terrorist forces. ... The forces that will be decreased by this move will stay ready in their barracks for a while, just in case that creation of a terrorist organization in any part of Kosovo is renewed," Serbian premier said.

He said the move was in accordance with an agreement Milosevic signed in June with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Marjanovic also said the government would appoint a Temporary Executive Council to "strengthen civilian structures" in the province.

The U.N. Security Council has insisted since March that Serbs withdraw special police units and other forces from Kosovo and begin talks with ethnic Albanians on the province's future.

On Wednesday, the council threatened additional action if Milosevic did not stop the offensive against Kosovos's separatists and allow for the safe return of refugees.

NATO defense chiefs then stepped up plans for airstrikes in the event that Milosevic failed to comply.

During the parliamentary session, Gorica Gajevic, general secretary of Milosevic's Socialist Party, called on Kosovo Albanians to open talks with the government. She denied the government used excessive force in Kosovo.

"It used as much force as was needed to stifle the evil of terrorism," she said.

Another member of Milosevic's party, Dusan Matkovic, said that if the world wants to help Kosovo, it should invest in Kosovo's mines and economy.

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Teacher gets $25,000

Space Education teacher awarded for excellence

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NewsNet Staff Writer

A local Pleasant Grove teacher found it pays to go to school assemblies.

Victor Williamson, a math teacher at Central Elementary School, was awarded the $25,000 Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award at a Sept. 15 school assembly. Williamson said he had no idea he was receiving anything — he didn't even know what the assembly was for.

"I thought maybe the school was getting an award because there were so many VIPs," he said.

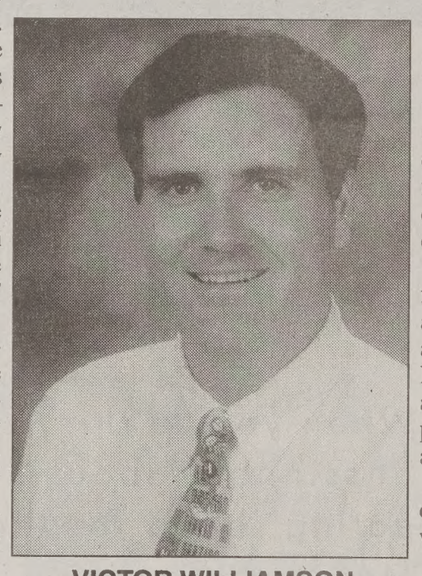
State officials contacted the school the day before the assembly, but didn't say why they were coming.

When principal Dan Adams heard the state officials were coming, he went home for his weed eater and started edging the school lawn.

State Superintendent Scott Bean began the assembly by telling the students he was there to make a financial award. He then went to the chalkboard and wrote the number 25 with a dollar sign.

Bean continued to add zeroes, building the suspense, and according to Carol Harmer, local resident; "when he added the last zero the kids just went 'wow'."

The National Educator Award is a program established by the Milken Family Foundation in 1985.



VICTOR WILLIAMSON

The foundation's goal is to provide educators with recognition and financial rewards for furthering excellence in education.

The foundation announces the awards annually in the fall and always presents them as a surprise.

"You don't find us, we find you," is the motto of Lowell Milken, the foundation president and co-founder.

Johnny Cho, Director of Media, said the educator award is the biggest program the foundation has.

"We notified 160 educators nationwide over the last week — four in Utah." he said.

Williamson was nominated and selected by a blue ribbon committee appointed by Utah's Department of Education.

Criteria for the award includes educational talent and promise; originality, dedication and capacity for leadership; and commitment to professional development.

Williamson said he didn't really know why he got the award, but thinks it has something to do with the space education program he helped create.

In 1990 Williamson opened the Christa McAuliffe Space Education Center, which is housed in Central Elementary School.

He created the center in conjunction with Stan Harward, the principal of Cherry Hill Elementary School.

Two hundred students come through the center each week on class field trips.

The field trip includes classroom instruction, a planetarium show and two hours in a simulator.

Facilities include a multilevel starship simulator with a bridge, sleeping quarters, bathroom, galley and captain's ready room.

According to Williamson, the space center tries to blend science and social science by transporting historical problems into a futuristic setting. The children are transported 300 years into the future and placed in the middle of an imaginary conflict.

"They have to finish the story," Williamson said.

Williamson will attend a week-long educational conference in June where he will be presented with the $25,000 check.

Although the award is based on performances in education, the money is strictly for personal use.

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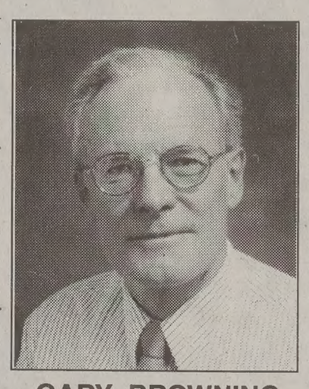
Browning has been a part of BYU faculty since 1976. This is the second time he will be the chair of this department. Before teaching at BYU, Browning was an assistant professor at Bryn Mawr College as well as a teaching fellow at Harvard University.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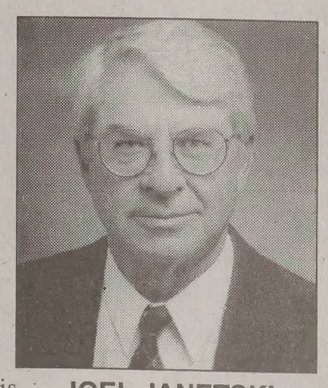
Browning said that some of the major responsibilities of being the department chair include supporting the faculty, coordinating faculty hiring, promotion of activities and addressing student and faculty concerns.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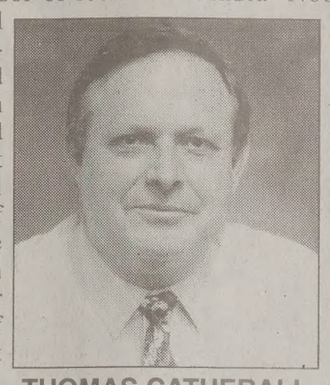
Alan Keele was the department chair for the past two years, but recently has returned to full-time teaching.

Thomas Catherall, a professor of recreational management and youth leadership, was named new interim chair of that department. Catherall has been a member of BYU faculty since 1976. He joined as an assistant professor after being an instructor of Youth Leadership at BYU.

"As chair, I want to oversee the improvements of the graduate program and to experience growth in research areas and family recreation," Catherall said.


THOMAS CATHERALL

Catherall replaced Harold Smith who is now a part of the faculty at Kent State University.

Cinzia Noble was named the chair of the Department of French and Italian, replacing Madison Sowell who is now serving as the mission president of the Milan, Italy mission.

Noble is the senior lecturer in Italian and has served as the director of the Italian Language House Program.

CINZIA NOBLE

Noble loves the faculty of the department and wants to encourage them to excel. Noble said that she would also like to promote the study of French and Italian culture.

Joel Janetski, a professor of anthropology, replaced John Hawkins as the department chair. Hawkins has returned to full-time teaching after serving for two terms as chair.

Janetski has goals to strengthen the department in his new position as chair. All the different departments of anthropology interconnect and Janetski would like to see them working together more closely.

"I want to make anthropology at BYU more efficient. I am very excited. We have a great department," Janetski said.

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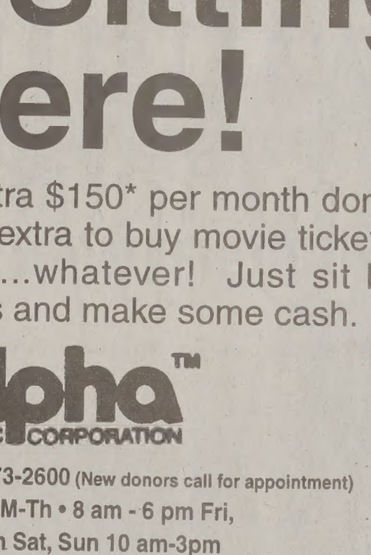

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GAIL HALVORSEN

He turned around and went back to the fence where the children were standing.

"I broke the two sticks (of gum) in half and passed them through the barbed wire," Halvorsen said. "That little decision to go back to the fence changed the rest of my life."

Halvorsen told the children that day that he would return to bring them more candy, Halvorsen said.

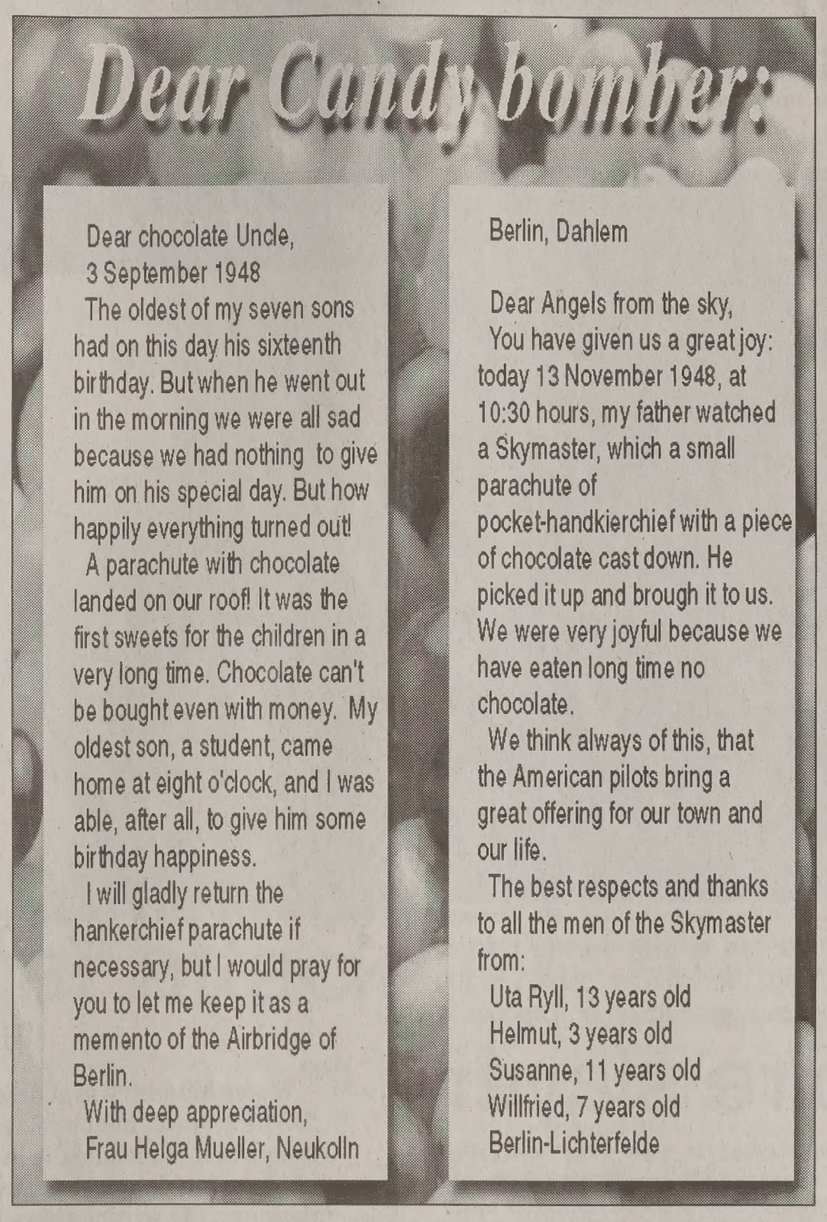
One child asked how they would know it was Halvorsen.

"I told them I would wiggle the wings (of the plane) to show them it was me," Halvorsen said.

Halvorsen gathered candy and gum from the other pilots and crew members.

The next time that Halvorsen flew into that same runway, the children were waiting for him.

"I wiggled the wings of the air plane and (the children) just went crazy," Halvorsen said.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nd is having so much g its music that it can with the demand.

Sunfall Festival, and its ums are "Absolutely "On the Verge."

mber group consists of reetham, guitarist Scott st George Brunt and is Peterson. They first together in 1996.

erforms at Salt Lake , Provo venues such as and the Cafe, and also store shows.

Sunfall say their per- rk well because of their ity. When the band gets rite and practice, the four work cooperatively.

As ideas stem from Wiley's guitar tunes, one or two may spark interest with the other band members who take and reshape them to their personal tastes.

Wiley said he thinks it's great that everyone gets involved in writing the songs, so they all feel a part of the music they play.

Greetham compared the band's music to the sounds of the Sundays and the Cowboy Junkies. She said the group's inspirations and influences range from British bands such as The Beatles, to jazz, Edie Brickell and Pink Floyd.

The band plans to release its next album in January.

Among many upcoming performances, Sunfall Festival will perform with Clover at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City, Nov. 24.

Photo courtesy of Sunfall Festival

Chris Peterson, Amy Greetham, George Brunt and Scott Wiley make up Sunfall Festival. The group has had plenty of success and keeps turning out hits.

Palace extravaganza
wcases latest snowmobiles

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rs got a head start on weekend at the snow- avaganza in the Salt tion Center.

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Anderson said there were between 15,000 and 20,000 people at this year's show, and that many families attended.

"The out-of-state distributors kept mentioning the number of little children," Anderson said.

Mark Michie, United Snowmobile Association vice president, said snowmobiling is largely a family sport.

"Utah has been a nice anchor for the western states," Anderson said.

"The surrounding areas just don't have the population base of Salt Lake City, and Utah has become sort of a winter sports mecca with the Olympics coming," she said.

With the success of this year's show, the 1999 show has already been scheduled for the last weekend in September.

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Two Dracula productions debut: one silly, one sc

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Move over, Buffy. Dracula, the grandaddy of all vampire stories, has been resurrected into two very different stage productions.

"Dracula," playing at Springville's Villa Playhouse Theatre is the 1927 Broadway version of the Bram Stoker classic.

On the other side of the spectrum is "Dracula the Vampire, or He Loved in Vein," playing at the Desert Star Playhouse in Murray. It is, as the title suggests, a melodramatic spoof of the traditional tale.

Both shows follow the story of a London household and the mysterious illness suffered by one beautiful young woman after another; an illness whose symptoms include extreme blood loss, nightmares and neck wounds. Then there's the next-door neighbor from Transylvania who just moved in ... coincidence, right?

Which production to see depends on whether you prefer the serious or the silly. Although they share similar story lines, the two Dracula plays clearly have different objectives.

Admittedly, walking the fine line between uncanny and evil, the Villa Playhouse cast tries to give "Dracula" a deeper, more solemn and psychological approach without totally coming across like a how-to-catch-a-vampire instruction manual.

Their real goal, however, is to frighten the audience.

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The theater itself helps. Its lofty ceiling gives it a hollow feel, like an old house. There are also plenty of screams and dramatic tension, but no real terror.

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Scary?

No.

Funny?

Yes.

"He Loved in Vein" is a surrender to the irreverent. Puns and sight gags abound. The show pokes fun at everything from the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal to the film "Titanic." The actors are free to ham it up and the audience is free to boo and cheer all it likes.

Central to any dracula production is, of course, the vampire. BYU student Braden Bell plays the bloodsucking villain in the Villa version.

His Count Dracula character is charming, mysterious, yet a sharp dresser.

He actually tries to cozy up to the family he is stalking [illegible] his true identity is u[illegible] no trouble hiding his [illegible] nature.

It's easy to laugh [illegible] Desert Star's goofy c[illegible] Scott Holman, as he p[illegible] and makes prank ph[illegible] victim.

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"Dracula the Vampi[illegible] in Vein" runs until No[illegible] 7600 for more inform[illegible]

Photo by Rolf Kay, courtesy of Desert Star Playhouse

Dracula the Vampire, played by Scott Holman, bares his teeth to the audience in a production of "Dracula" at Desert Star Playhouse. NewsNet director John Gholdston is playing the role of Professor Van Helsing, the vampire slayer, in the Villa Playhouse Theatre's production of "Dracula."

Professor plays vampire slayer

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John Gholdston leads a double life.

Weekdays, he is the mild-mannered director of NewsNet.

But on weekends, Gholdston moonlights as a European vampire slayer.

It's not strange; it's just part of the script at the Villa Playhouse Theatre's production of "Dracula."

Gholdston plays the role of Professor Van Helsing, a distinguished scientist summoned to London to cure the mysterious illness of his friend's daughter.

Gholdston, who has taught journalism at BYU for 13 years, has been heavily involved in Springville's theater program ever since he moved there in 1986. He currently sits on the board of directors for the Villa Playhouse Theatre.

His numerous credits include work in "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Born Yesterday."

But "Dracula," Gholdston said, holds a special place in his heart.

"I am convinced I was born to do 'Dracula,'" Gholdston said. "I've always loved it."

"Dracula" director Marni Ashby said Gholdston has been involved in nearly every aspect of the show, from publicity to pyrotechnics.

"He's very talented," Ashby said.

As a boy, Gholdston was a fan of horror genre stars such as Vincent Price and Bela Lugosi, the original Dracula from the 1929 movie. He said he grew up on ghost stories and he has always collected them.

In order to participate in the production of "Dracula," Gholdston has had to juggle his NewsNet responsibilities with his rehearsal schedule.

"I don't know that I've done it very effectively," Gholdston said. "When I get involved (in theater), I get immersed. Theater can eat you alive. But I work with a wonderful group that is really supportive and takes up the slack for me."

Gholdston also grew a beard in preparation for his role. Although it would ordinarily conflict with BYU's honor code, Gholdston got it approved. He even wears a tag that says, "It's OK -- I'm in a play!" to reassure students and faculty.

But the biggest complication created by his involvement in "Dracula" has to do with Halloween. Besides being Gholdston's favorite holiday, Halloween is also his wedding anniversary.

"The temple wasn't crowded at all," Gholdston said of his wedding day.

Since then, Gholdston and his wife have made it a tradition to do something theatrical with their close friends every Oct. 31. Up until now, Gholdston's rule was to never do a show on Halloween.

That changed this year when a cast member got sick and couldn't share Gholdston's role with him. Gholdston had to commit to all the performances, even Halloween night.

Despite everything, though, Gholdston said the fun he has as an actor outweighs the sacrifices.

"I'm in the theater to have fun," Gholdston said. "I love it. It's a wonderful release. I enjoy the rehearsals. I enjoy the camaraderie."

Y alumni comedian returns to Provo

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Brigham Young University alumnus and comedian John Moyer still has a special place in his heart for Provo. After all, it was here he started his career in show business.

"I got into comedy by accident," Moyer said. "Johnny B's was having an open mike night so I did three or four minutes and the manager asked me to come back."

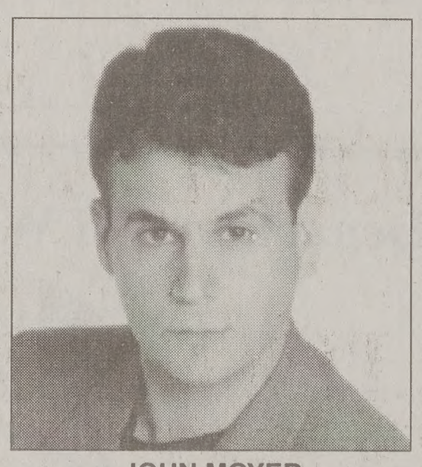
After graduating from BYU in 1994 with a degree in film, Moyer moved to Los Angeles in search of a career in the entertainment industry.

His unique style of humor now takes him across the country to perform in clubs from Los Angeles to New York City. Mixing real life experiences with his outrageous views on world issues, Moyer's comedy won him first prize in the prestigious Anheuser-Busch Comedy Competition.

But he hasn't forgotten where it all began. Last weekend Moyer returned to Provo's comedy club for five performances.

"Johnny B's is still one of the best clubs I've ever worked. The audience is more receptive here," he said.

Some of the material he uses when performing in Utah relates to his Latter-day Saint background. In his act, he insisted that the pioneers had a difficult journey to the valley not because of bad weather and starvation, but because they came on I-15.



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Although he has found success in stand-up comedy, Moyer's first love was film. He appeared in Tom Hanks' Emmy Award-winning HBO miniseries "From the Earth to the Moon" earlier this year.

"It was a cool experience being in the movie," he said. "I looked up and there was Tom Hanks standing five feet away from me. It's weird to see someone like that who you've only seen on TV and then be able to work with him."

Moyer has just finished his third screenplay, a comedy about two men--a professional baseball player and a furniture salesman -- who trade places.

He said he is anxious to settle down and become a full-time screenplay writer. He's engaged to be married in January to a woman he met while performing on stage in Salt Lake City.

"It was kind of funny," he said. "She and her friends were sitting on the front row. I asked who was single and they all pointed at her so I just started flirting with her. The next thing I knew I was engaged."

Although being on the road can sometimes be tough, Moyer makes a good living doing it.

"I just look for the blank days in my planner and try to fill them," he said.

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Dr. Madsen is a professor of history, a research professor with the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, and a former associate director of the Women's Research Institute. She received her BA in English literature and her MA and PhD in American history from the University of Utah and is currently teaching American women's history, although her primary research is in LDS women's history, including a biography about Emmeline B. Wells.

Among her scholarly studies on LD[illegible] women are seven award-winning arti[illegible] and the books *Sisters and Little Sain[illegible]* a centennial history of the Primary Association (coauthored); *In Their O[illegible] Words: Women and the Story of Nau[illegible] Battle for the Ballot,* essays on the wi[illegible] of woman suffrage in Utah; and *Journ[illegible] to Zion: Voices from the Mormon Tre[illegible]* written at the invitation of the Church sesquicentennial committee.

Professor Madsen has also participa[illegible] three PBS productions, *Utah: The Str[illegible] for Statehood; Let the Women Vote;* a[illegible] *Trail of Hope.* Past president of the M[illegible] History Association and Utah Women[illegible] History Association, she was appointe[illegible] Governor Leavitt to the Board of Uta[illegible] State History, of which she is vice cha[illegible]

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"In his first few games as a freshman he's shown that he can step forward. He's so relaxed with the ball — it's remarkable. He gets on the field with bigger, more experienced kids, but doesn't get rattled."

BYU wasn't always his no. 1 choice of places to play soccer, Deshler said. Division I schools such as Miami of Ohio, Notre Dame, St. Johns and Evansville all wanted him to play for their teams, he said.

Deshler said he chose BYU after taking a look at his future and the goals he wants to achieve in life, such as serving an LDS mission.

"I looked at where I wanted to be in four years," Deshler said. "I wanted to serve a mission, and school was important to me. I fit in pretty good here. It's good to get to an atmosphere where there are a lot of Mormons."

Two years ago, Deshler attended a soccer camp at BYU, which is where Watkins first noticed him.

"He went to the same high school I did, Shawnee Mission South," Watkins said. "So I wanted to see what he could do. He was the best player in the whole camp as a junior.

"We stayed in touch and last year he came out to one of our home games. He noticed that although we're just a club, we were still a very talented team and I think that's what convinced him."

Deshler said he has been playing soccer since he was three years old. He attributes his success to lots of practice and the experience he has gained over the years.

"I played in a lot of premier tournaments on a great club team," Deshler said. "I also played on a third division pro team, the Kansas City Brass."

In addition to his great composure on the field, Deshler is also noted for his ball-handling skills and shooting ability by his teammates and coaches.

"He's consistently hit his shots, and they're solid and accurate," Watkins said. "You can count on (his shot) being on the post — whether it's top or bottom, inside or five inches wide — it's on the post. To show the consistency that he's shown is unbelievable."

Freshman forward Matt Affleck also praised Deshler's ball control.

"It's nothing fancy; he's just got the fundamentals of soccer mastered," Affleck said.

Off the field, Deshler has continued to make goals. The Kansas freshman said he wants to major in business management with an emphasis in sports management and finance.

"I want to be involved in sports the rest of my life," Deshler said.

Watkins said Deshler's early success hasn't gone to his head at all.

"I really don't think he thinks himself better than anyone else," Watkins said. "Everybody likes him. His teammates enjoy his success."

Homer record tires out Mac

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — He knows the day his record will fall is out there. Mark McGwire is not beyond wanting to see the man who will do it.

"Will it be broken someday? It could be. Will I be alive? Possibly. And if I'm not playing," he said, "I'll definitely be there."

The man who comes along and hits 71 in a single season will have to be a lot like the man who sat on a makeshift stage below the right field bleachers Sunday and talked about what it was like to hit 70.

He will have to be stubborn. Focused. Ready to punish every mistake he sees. What he will be, finally, is exhausted. And in need of assurance that life on the run was about to slow to a walk.

"It's over with," the XXL-sized redhead said, facing a roomful of reporters for the last time this season, "Right?"

Officially, the hunted became the rested at 2:45 p.m. with the final pitch of the Cardinals' 1998 season. But in truth, McGwire knocked off work a half hour or so earlier. That was when he drove his second home run of the day over the wall in left, swinging no harder than a tennis player turning on a two-fisted backhand.

After 70, McGwire has learned to conserve energy discussing them as well.

"The first was on a breaking ball," he said. "The second was a 96 mph fastball that was up. I wasn't sure it was out because it had a lot of topspin. But it turned out to be enough."

McGwire has been so dialed in during a few stretches this season that he made hitting home runs look routine. He pounded the best stuff from the best pitchers.

He launched worst out beyond baseball's territorial waters. He made the boasts of Reggie Jackson, another incredible delivery-on-demand slugger, seem less exaggerated. "In the building I live in on Park Avenue, there are 10 people who could buy the Yankees," Jackson liked to say, "but none of them can hit the ball out of Yankee Stadium."

The past few days, McGwire could have done it with a tennis racket. And that might have been the most impressive feat of all — saving his best for last.

No matter how many times McGwire said it, or others said it for him, he needed to have the home run lead at the end of the season. Without it, McGwire would have been Alydar to Sammy Sosa's Affirmed, Joe Frazier to Sosa's Muhammad Ali.

But after getting passed for only the second time this season by Sosa — for a total of 1 hour, 43 minutes — McGwire hit home runs in five of his final 11 at-bats against the Montreal Expos. It was the entire season reduced to a snapshot.

McGwire hit his 70 homers off 66 different pitchers. Over this four-game homestand, he hit five against one tough starter (Dustin Hermanson), one tough closer (Ugueth Urbina) and a bunch of overly aggressive kids who but for expansion would be shaking the bravado out of their games at the Triple-A level or lower. Instead, like Carl Pavano with No. 70, they challenged McGwire strength against strength and lost.

What they failed to understand was that McGwire had spent a career preparing for every confrontation. "I don't care if the guy is throwing 80 mph or 97," he said, "nothing's ever given to you."

The expectations were crushing, to be sure. McGwire hit a grand slam on opening day and four homers in his first four games, but the only people who seemed genuinely surprised were the opposing pitchers he hit them against.

From spring training on, he tried to deflect questions about his chances of catching Roger Maris by saying he wouldn't treat them seriously unless he had 50 home runs by September. He reached that plateau Aug. 20. The real surprise was the pack pursuing him.

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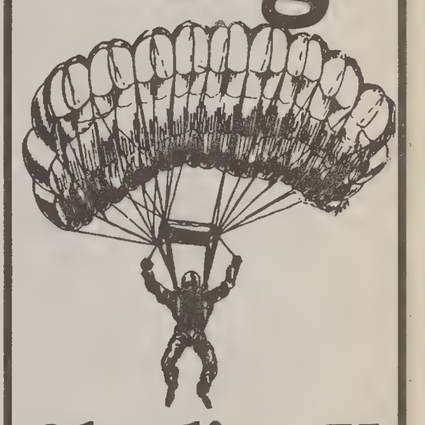

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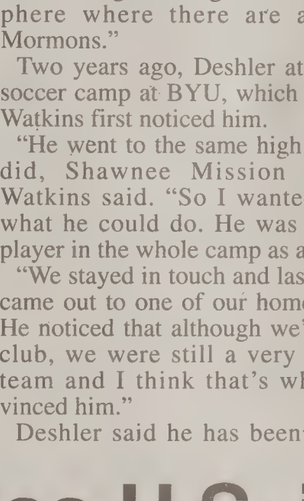
The quarterfinals in Germany was played on hardcourt and the semis against Spain on a faster Taraflex court.

Bjorkman, who played both singles and doubles in the last two ties, also won the 1994 final against Russia in Moscow.

"Even though I've won the final twice, it's always nice to get a third one," he said. "I may be a little bit more relaxed than the first time in Russia. But when you go to the court to play, you're still getting a little bit nervous and feel the atmosphere of a final. So it's definitely something you want to win again.

Proving that rankings seldom mean anything in Davis Cup ties, the 13th-ranked Bjorkman beat fifth-ranked Carlos Moya 6-3, 7-5 Sunday to complete his perfect Davis Cup weekend.

The Swede started with a four-sets win Friday over seventh-ranked Alex Corretja and then clinched Sweden's 12th trip to the final by winning Saturday's doubles with Nicklas Kulti in straight sets.



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Trachsel and Giants starter Mark Gardner kept it scoreless until the fifth inning.

Singles by Lance Johnson and Sosa drove out Gardner (13-6) in the sixth.

Sosa went 2-for-4 with a pair of singles, scoring in the eighth on Jose Mesa's wild pitch.

Sosa finished the regular season, because this game's numbers counted, with 66 home runs, trailing McGwire's 70. But Sosa gets something McGwire doesn't — a chance to play into October.

In the other playoff series, win or lose, it's going to be a tough day for the Stottlemyres.

Todd Stottlemyre will pitch the first-round AL playoff opener for Texas on Tuesday night. The opponent? The New York Yankees, whose pitching coach is his father, Mel.

"I get chill bumps even thinking about it," Texas manager Johnny Oates said Monday during a workout at Yankee Stadium. "We always want to do well for our dads. I thought about sitting there, rooting against your son. I don't know if you can do that."

Two other series start Tuesday, both featuring attractive pitching matchups.

In the NL, Randy Johnson will start for Houston against Kevin Brown of the San Diego Padres at the Astrodome. In the AL, Pedro Martinez will pitch for the Boston Red Sox against Jaret Wright at Cleveland.

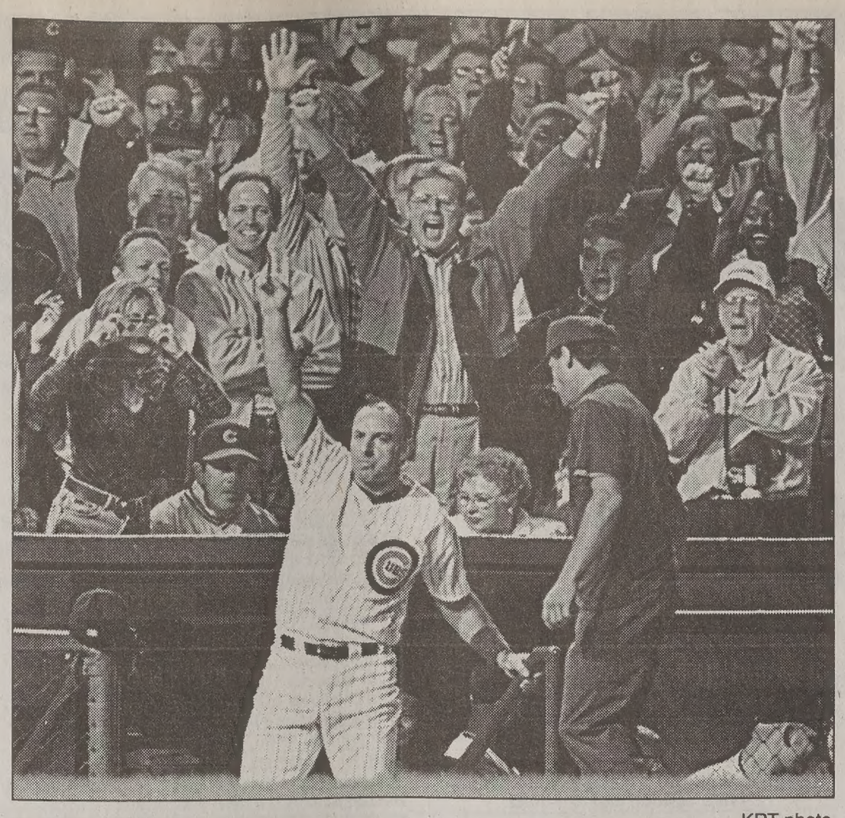
In the other best-of-5 NL series, the Chicago Cubs will play at Atlanta on Wednesday.

David Wells will pitch for the opener for the Yankees, who set an AL record with 114 wins.

The Rangers' only other playoff appearance came in 1996, when New York eliminated them in the first round.

Todd Stottlemyre, traded from St. Louis to Texas on July 31, won at Yankee Stadium in mid-August. The game marked the first time Mel had watched from a major league dugout when his son pitched.

"He probably knows me as well or better than anybody," the pitcher said of his dad. "From an emotional standpoint, he understands me better than anybody. There are no secrets."



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The Chicago Cubs' Gary Gaetti steps out of the dugout for a curtain call Monday night after hitting a two-run homer in the 5th inning to put Chicago ahead. The Cubs beat San Francisco 5-3.

Baylor bounced after Rockies' losing year

Associated Press

DENVER — Don Baylor, the only manager the Colorado Rockies have had since they began play in 1993, was fired today in the start of an off-season shakeup following a disappointing 77-85 year.

"After a long, thorough and very difficult evaluation, we feel a change in chemistry is necessary on the field and in the clubhouse," team owner Jerry McMorris said.

Baylor was offered a front-office job, but he did not immediately decide to accept it.

Both Baylor and Bob Gebhard, the general manager since the Rockies began, have been criticized all year following an eight-game losing streak in early April that dropped the team out of contention.

While Baylor will not return to the dugout, Gebhard will be back in the front office. McMorris said the team would create another vice president's post with broad player personnel responsibilities.

After the Rockies came from behind to defeat San Francisco 9-8 on Sunday, Baylor sounded as if he expected to be fired. "I think it's probably 50-50," he said. "I'll just have to sit back and wait to see what they do.

"I can live with what I've done here in six years. This was a tough year, but everybody has always played hard for me. They could have packed it in after the first two weeks of the season, but they didn't. They never showed me that the effort wasn't there," he said.

Among those reportedly being considered to replace Baylor are Jim Leyland of the Florida Marlins and Felipe Alou of Montreal.

Art Howe may lose his job with the Oakland Athletics and become a candidate in Colorado.

After their final game of the season, Rockies players supported their manager.

Larry Walker, who won the NL batting title, said, "Don Baylor is a great individual. He's made some mistakes, but everybody sees how managers make mistakes. I enjoy playing for him. I'd play for him any day. I went out there and played hard for him, and there have been other managers that maybe I haven't played as hard for."

Shortstop Neifi Perez added, "I love Don Baylor. I don't know how it's all his fault. This team lost. He doesn't play. I'd like to see him back."

McMorris said the Rockies' and Giants' fortunes are full of "such irony. We sat here in '95 (after making the playoffs as a wild card) and honestly thought we were on our way and the Giants were heading the other way. Here they are now with a chance to be in the playoffs two years in a row, and we haven't made it.

"So we've got our work to do. But we've got a great nucleus to build from, and I'm very confident that we're going to make the right decisions and we'll move ahead," he said.

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PT MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT needed for the Kidney Foundation. MS Excel, Word. Good writing, verbal and organization skills needed. 9-1 M-F, excellent resume builder. Call 226-5111.

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SALES POSITION-$6/hr+commission selling internationally respected training materials to businesses over the phone. Average salesperson earns $10/hr. If interested, call 375-4060.

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30-Help Wanted

Wanted salesperson for local used car dealer sales exp & auto background pref. Mostly afternoons, evenings & Sats. Good pay, flex. schedule, call for appt. 373-4445

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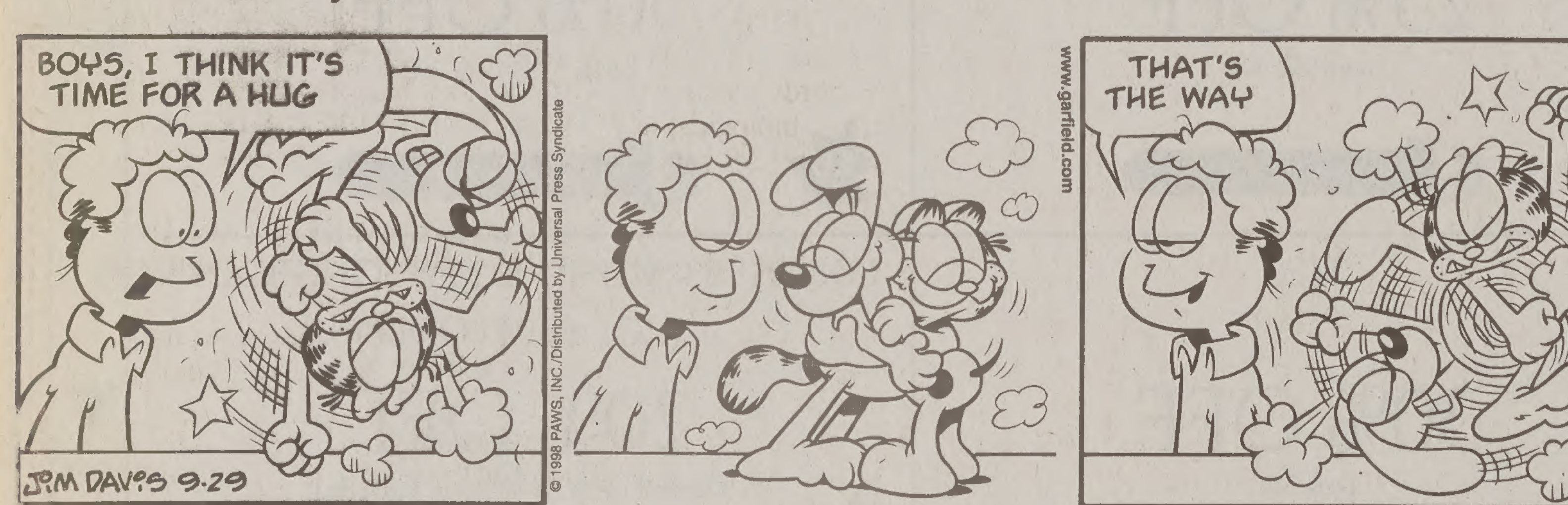

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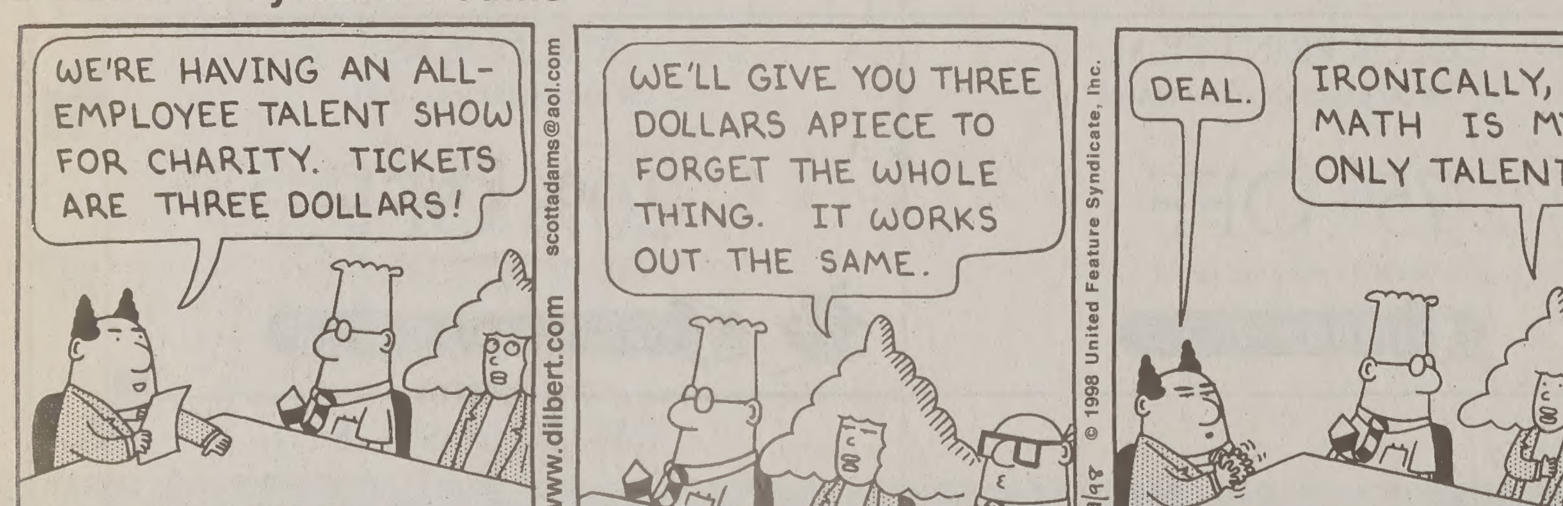

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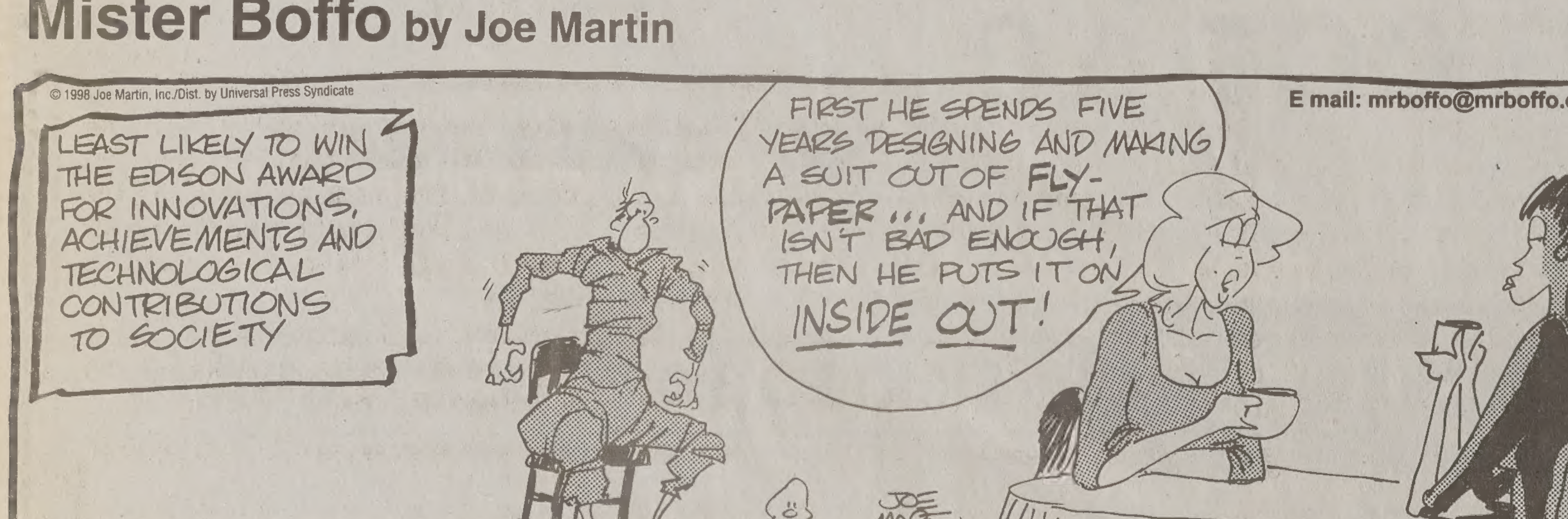

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1989: The BYU Honor and General Education Programs fund a $30,000 English computer classroom to pilot-test select composition classes during the Winter Semester.

Trees clean up polluted sites

Associated Press

Cleaning up polluted industrial sites may not require billion-dollar government programs. Instead, scientists suggest, plant a poplar tree.

Laboratory-designed hybrids of the fast-growing poplar tree have been found to act like 100-foot straws that suck contamination from soil and groundwater.

In a process known as phytoremediation, the tree either safely stores the chemicals in its tissues or metabolizes them into apparently less volatile compounds. Then the tree releases these byproducts through its leaves as vapor into the atmosphere.

This natural cleanup takes several years to complete. But tests show the method is inexpensive and might work at least as well as high-tech soil roasting and groundwater filtering, while keeping the site green and attractive.

Researchers say phytoremediation eventually may transform the way industry and government agencies treat long-term pollution problems, which are estimated to top $200 billion nationwide.

Still unknown, however, is whether the chemical byproducts generated by the poplars really are less harmful, or if diluting them in the atmosphere only creates another hazard.

"We may soon be using trees to heal the hurt inflicted on the Earth," said David E. Salt, an environmental chemist at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. "But would we simply be exchanging soil pollution for air pollution?"

In one study, published in the October issue of the journal Nature Biotechnology, researchers at the University of Georgia took a gene from a strain of bacteria that enables it tolerate high levels of ionic mercury, a highly toxic version of the heavy metal.

They modified the merA gene and inserted it into the genetic code of the yellow poplar. Laboratory tests showed the genetically engineered poplar had a tenfold increase in mercury resistance and also its ability to transport it through its roots and tissues, reduce it to a less volatile form and release it into the air. The genetic hybrid has not yet been planted in field tests.

The yellow poplar, also known as the tulip poplar, is one of the largest and most commercially valuable hardwood trees. It grows primarily east of the Mississippi River.

Environmental scientists favor it for phytoremediation for the same reasons that make the tree popular with commercial foresters, plywood manufacturers and neighborhood landscapers.

It grows up to 15 feet per year and absorbs 25 gallons of water a day. Its broad green leaves measure six inches square, providing plenty of leaf surface to release processed contaminants. It has an extensive root system. And it's resistant to everything from gypsy moths to toxic wastes.

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John Nuveen & Co., a Chicago investment bank, pays the bulk of college tuition for the children of employees who have been with the company for at least five years.

In just a few weeks, Jeff Finney, a computer programmer in suburban Atlanta, will take delivery on his BMW. In fact, all 45 employees — from secretaries to managers — at Revenue Systems Inc. in Alpharetta, Ga., get to lease BMWs at the bosses' expense.

"The only way I'd be driving a car like this is if I won the lottery," says Finney, who normally drives a pickup truck. "It is probably one of the best perks I've seen any company give."

The response from applicants would be enough to make many CEOs as green as Finney's BMW.

A survey completed in May found that the No. 1 concern that keeps executives awake at night is "finding good people and keeping them."

That beat out even "generating profits," the No. 2 concern according to the survey, conducted by the Atlanta-based executive search firm TranSearch North America.

"You never would have seen that a few years ago," says David Beck, publisher of the trade publication Recruiting Trends. "They're starting to realize how keeping good people directly relates to the bottom line."

Business schools are starting to take note, too.

At Vanderbilt University's Owen Graduate School of Business in Nashville, Tenn., MBA students are required to take "soft courses" in human resources.

"There's a realization in business today that you need leaders. You don't just need specialists or analysts," says Peter Veruki, head of Owen's planning and placement. "They've realized the problems they've had by not having managers who are sensitive to people."

The perks don't even have to be that expensive.

Ceil Diaz left her job working for the state of Illinois to join the Chicago ad firm EURO RSCG Tatham.

There, she received a basket of flowers and gift certificates on her one-year job anniversary and got to meet with architects to help plan her work space.

She giggles when she mentions the Nerf machine gun she keeps by her desk.

"I want to work here until I die," Diaz says.

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Inmates say rules tough

New Mexico's Hobbs prison stricter than others

Associated Press

HOBBS, N.M. — Prison life isn't supposed to be a cake walk, but inmates housed at the new Lea County Correctional Facility are complaining the rules there are tougher than what they faced at state prisons.

"They think we're in the service or something," said inmate Luis Pena, who is serving 10 years for armed robbery.

Pena is one of several hundred New Mexico prisoners who were moved from a private prison in Arizona to the Hobbs prison after it opened in May.

Inmates at the $49 million Hobbs prison aren't allowed to watch televisions in their cells. They're not allowed to talk while walking about the prison and must walk single file in hallways between the wall and a yellow stripe painted on the floor, about 3 feet from the wall.

Even the warden is required to go through the metal detector at the entrance.

About 80 percent of the convicts are enrolled in education or work programs. The prison does not yet offer much vocational training, but it has an advanced computer class that has drawn praise from the state.

The prison is being operated by Florida-based Wackenhut Corrections Corp. It has 574 medium-security state inmates and is expected to hold 1,200 when it is completed in December.

Inmate advocates said the new prison does not provide enough vocational programs, including prison industries.

Prison system officials said the prison provides educational and substance abuse programs comparable to those in state prisons and eventually will offer prison industries and more vocational training.

"It's a work in progress," said State Corrections Department spokesman Michael Toms.

A state monitor in Hobbs makes sure Wackenhut complies with its contract.

"With any start-up prison, whether it's public or private, there are inmate-adjustment issues," said Warden Al Parke, who retired from Kentucky's Corrections Department as deputy commissioner before joining Wackenhut.

From the outside, the prison looks like big slabs of concrete surrounded by a perimeter fence topped with razor wire. It does not have the traditional control tower of older prisons. Rather, it has electronic sensors and motion detectors along the fence line, along with video surveillance. Guards in vehicles regularly patrol the perimeter.

Each two-man, 120-square-foot cell has bunk beds, a sink and toilet. State prisons have single-man, 60-square-foot cells. To give the prisoners some natural light, each cell has a small sealed window.

The prison is air-conditioned throughout as are most state-run prisons. The cell doors are locked and unlocked on an hourly schedule so inmates have to decide if they want to be inside their cell or in the common area during the day, when they are not attending classes or work assignments.

Inmates also have complained about the overhead fluorescent night lights in their cells, which are left on for safety reasons, Parke said.

"They treat us like kids," said inmate Lorenzo Martinez.

Martinez and Pena said they need more hands-on vocational training programs to learn job skills. Only one vocational training program is available, although more are in the works.

"It's going to be hard for us to get a job because we're ex-cons, and we know this," said Martinez, who is serving time a five-year sentence for tampering with evidence.

Gail Oliver, the Corrections Department's education bureau chief, believes the prison is running well. She visited the prison this month to make sure its programs are consistent with those at New Mexico's state-run prisons. Oliver was particularly impressed with the prison's advanced computer class.

"They've got 17 Pentium II computers, which are state-of-the-art," Oliver said. "The students were motivated, no behavioral problems."

All inmates, except those in segregation or awaiting testing and classification, are required to take education classes or work at least 25 hours a week.

If inmates do not pick a class or job voluntarily, they're assigned to programs, Parke said. He said about 80 percent of the inmates are enrolled in programs or work activities.

Interest rates cut by Federal policy-makers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policy-makers are expected to cut interest rates for the first time in nearly three years today, acting on Chair Alan Greenspan's alarm about a deteriorating world economy.

The question, private economists said Monday, is how much success any cut would have in containing a financial crisis that so far has proven unstoppable and now threatens more countries, including Brazil.

A reduction in interest rates by the Federal Reserve would boost the U.S. economy by making it cheaper for American consumers and businesses to obtain loans for big-ticket items. Stronger U.S. demand in turn would help foreign countries that ship goods to the United States.

"A Fed rate cut will help undergird a deteriorating global economic situation. But it isn't a magic bullet," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Emphasizing the urgency, international authorities were busy working behind the scenes on a rescue package for Brazil.

The largest economy in South America is being hit by the same panicked rush to the exits by foreign investors that has already flattened many Asian countries and Russia.

Officials in Washington said discussions were centering on emergency loans of around $30 billion assembled by the International Monetary Fund with contributions from the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and individual countries, including the United States.

Separately, many hope a Fed rate cut would serve as a badly needed confidence booster, demonstrating that U.S. authorities will do whatever is necessary to keep the American economy — the world's largest — growing so it can serve as a market of last resort for other troubled countries.

"A Fed rate cut won't save the world, but it will start a process that will keep the U.S. economy from weakening a lot more —something that would be daeadly for the world," said Allen Sinai, cheif economist at Primark Decision Economics.

Arms standoff won't end with Iraq; resolutions met, Aziz says

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's deputy prime minister said Monday Baghdad won't make concessions to end the standoff over U.N. arms inspections. He said his country has complied fully with resolutions demanding that it destroy banned weapons.

Tariq Aziz spoke to reporters after he and other Iraqi delegates met with Secretary-General Kofi Annan to discuss the standoff and the U.N. chief's proposal for a comprehensive review of Iraq's compliance on eliminating its weapons of mass destruction.

"The idea that Iraq should do this or that concession before the comprehensive review takes place is not legal," Aziz said.

The Security Council asked Annan to formulate such a proposal, hoping Iraq would back down from the standoff because a comprehensive review could highlight its work to destroy banned weapons.

The council stressed that no such review would take place until Iraq rescinds its Aug. 5 decision to stop cooperating with U.N. arms inspectors.

Aziz was instructed to insist that the United Nations take the first step to end the stalemate, Iraq's vice president, Taha Yassin Ramadan, was quoted as saying last week.

And Aziz told reporters today, "I would like to say that the idea of a comprehensive review is not a reward to be given to Iraq and then Iraq has to make concessions before such a review takes place.

"The review is an obligation — a legal and moral obligation by the Security Council itself."

Aziz headed the Iraqi delegation that met with Annan. Other members were Iraq's foreign minister, said al-Sahaf; the oil minister, Amer Mohammed Rashid; the deputy foreign minister, Riyadh al-Qaisi; and a top adviser to President Saddam Hussein, Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi.

U.N. arms experts must report that Iraq has destroyed its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons before the Security Council will lift sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Iraq stopped cooperating with inspectors after the chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, refused to certify that it had destroyed the banned weapons.

Annan appointed an official of the U.N. Development Program, Hans von Sponeck of Germany, as the new humanitarian coordinator for Iraq.

He replaces Dennis J. Halliday, who bowed out after criticizing U.N. sanctions against Iraq and pushing to get more aid for Iraqis.

Von Sponeck will take over the distribution network of the U.N. oil-for-food program, which allows Iraq to sell limited amounts of oil to buy food, medicine and other humanitarian goods.

Japan focuses on debt reform

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's ruling party reached final agreement with the major opposition parties Monday on a key set of bills to reform the nation's troubled financial system.

The announcement raised hopes that the bills, aimed at cleaning up about $1 trillion of debt in the banking sector, would be approved next month.

"We'd like to bring the process to a conclusion as soon as possible," Yoshiro Mori, secretary-general of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, said after a weekend of marathon talks with the opposition.

Over the weekend, the ruling party gave in to opposition demands to allow the nationalization of cash-strapped Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan, one of Japan's biggest banks, and to block its attempt to write off bad loans extended to its affiliates.

> ***"We'd like to bring the process to a conclusion as soon as possible."***
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> *—Yoshiro Mori*

One of the affiliates, Japan Leasing Corp., collapsed, filing for court protection late Sunday. It was the country's biggest bankruptcy since World War II.

Last week, the LDP and opposition reached a basic accord on the bills, which incorporated the key parts of the opposition's rival version of the legislation.

But the agreement was vague and began to unravel almost as soon as it was announced.

The breakthrough Monday centered on a compromise over how much power to give a new independent body that will regulate the finance sector.

The opposition, led by the Democratic Party, had demanded the body be given full authority to chart the course of the financial sector, but the LDP said that would take too much power away from the Finance Ministry.

The two sides agreed the regulation would be shared by the ministry and the independent panel.

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Missionary Reunions for Fall 1998

• **ARIZONA TEMPE MISSION**: President B. Allen, 1993-1995. Friday October 2nd 1998 from 7:00-9:30 p.m., 7645 South 3200 West, West Jordan, $2 donation per person, Call (801) 568-6624 if you have questions. E-mail address is: Internet: sballen@burgoyne.com

• **ARIZONA TEMPE MISSION**: President Bryce Hedrick, 1993-1998, Friday October 2nd, 1998 at 7 p.m. 4800 South 1375 West Taylorsville, UT. Take 53rd South exit. $2.00 donation. Questions? Call Harrold Hatch 370-0776.

• **ARIZONA TUCSON**: President Loveland 93-96, October 3rd. 6 p.m. Sisters 8 p.m. all missionaries 1000 North 100 West, Orem, UT. Please bring finger foods. Questions? Call Lara Campbell 344-5283.

• **ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES NORTE**: President David Udall (95-98) October 2nd at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Michael Rosvall in Alpine, UT. Bring a few dollars for costs. Questions? Contact michael.rosvall@gte.net (801)756-7094 or mpiquet@hotmail.com (801) 375-6809.

• **ARGENTINA CORDOBIA**: President Hill. October 2nd, 7 p.m. North side of the LDS chapel at 1600 North 900 East Provo, UT. Directly east of BYU Deseret Towers. A-M bring snacks (chips, cookies, etc.), N-Z bring drinks. More info at www.ldsmissions.net/mac Questions? Howard Coons 374-6190.

• **ARGENTINA NEUQUEN**: Presidents Coronel and Huerta. October 2nd, 7 p.m. McKinley Oswald Residence. 7554 Brighton Point Drive, Salt Lake City, UT. Casual dress. Full Argentine Asado will be provided. Cost is $8 per person or $12 per couple. Hectorc@soundconcepts.com. RSVP! Questions? Call Hector Contreras 801-370-1037.

• **AUSTRIA VIENNA (German speaking) MISSION**: President Swen R. Swensen October 2nd from 6:30-8:30 p.m. 2954 Benchmark Drive (2250 S.) Salt Lake City, UT. Questions? (801) 466-1068.

• **AUSTRIA VIENNA (Yugoslavia speaking) MISSION**: President Swen R. Swensen October 4th from 6-8 p.m. 2954 Benchmark Drive (2250 S.), Salt Lake City, UT. Questions? Call (801) 466-1068.

• **BALTIC STATES-LATVIA, RIGA, AND LITHUANIA VILNIUS MISSIONS**: President Blair and Jensen. 1993-present. Friday, October 2nd 6:30-11:30 p.m. at the Wilkinson Center on (BYU campus) rm. 3228 (3rd floor) Bring your favorite snack. Contact: Pres. Blair 801/375-5601 or Rob Christensen 801/765-4512 with any questions.

• **BNAI SHALOM SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING FOR JEWISH CONVERTS & THOSE INTERESTED IN THE TRIBE OF JUDAH**: October 1 at 6:30 p.m. Pot-luck dinner. Program at 8 p.m. Jim Lehman Slides & Presentation on "Search for Temple artifacts" and Karen Boren on "How the Red Heifer Points to Christ." Oak Hill Stake Center (West of Provo Temple) 925 East North Temple Drive, Provo. Questions? Call Elissa at 224-5355.

• **BRAZIL CAMPINAS**: President Cuthbert (95-98) October 2nd at 7 p.m. 725 West Centre Street Orem, UT. Bring $2 for rice & beans. Questions? Call President 226-1221.

• **BRAZIL PORTO ALEGRE SOUTH**: President James R. Palmer October 3rd at 8:30 p.m. Village Way Chapel Alpine, UT. Married couples-bring dessert. Single men bring 2 liter soft drink or 2 quarts of ice cream. Questions? 756-7497.

• **BRAZIL RECIFE**: President Greg Gollaher (93-96) November 7th at 7:30 p.m. Alumni House, BYU. Questions? Call Heather Gollaher 375-0298.

• **BRAZIL RIBEIRAO-PRETL**: BRAZIL: President Sabricio (96-present) October 2nd at 7 p.m. 4460 West 2925 South West Valley City, Chapel building. Questions? Call Kevin Martin 801-969-1242.

• **BRAZIL RIO DEJAEIRO-NORTH MISSION**: President Beck (1996-present) Saturday Oct 3rd, 8:30 p.m. 512 E. 4750 N. Provo, UT. Contact Brandon Child 801-374-4717.

• **BRAZIL SAU PAULO-NORTH MISSION**: President Ralph Degn, 1993-1996, October 2nd at 4-8 p.m. North Canyon Park in Sandy, UT. Questions? Call Josh White 356-2702 or Sister Degn (435) 787-4070.

• **BRUSSELS BELGIUM**: October 3rd at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Chapel on 4100 South Camille St. (2480 East) A-F chips, G-L cookies, brownies, etc., M-R beverages, S-Z dip, salsa. Elders are invited to watch priesthood session at the Pagoda Stake Center at 2675 East 4430 South. Questions? Call Ryan Loveland 272-0529.

• **CALIFORNIA ARCADIA MISSION**: President Douglas Swensen (1995-1998) Friday, October 2nd 6:00 p.m. 1125 N. 400 W. Centerville UT. Bring box lunch. Contact Jason Reese with any questions 801-379-0524.

• **CALIFORNIA CARLSBAD MISSION**: President Jolley, Friday, October 2nd, 7:00 p.m. LDS Church located at 1540 West 114000 South Jordan, Utah. $ 1 donation. Take 126000 South Exit. Questions? Call President Jolley 801/254-3982

• **CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELAS**: President Karl S. Farnsworth (93-96) October 2nd from 6-9 p.m. at the Orem Utah Cascade Stake Center 481 East Center Street, Orem, UT. $2 per person. Questions? Call David Lesher 426-5635 or President and Sister Farnsworth 240-4459 (day) 355-9653 (night).

• **CALIFORNIA SAN BERNARDINO MISSION**: President Calvin Stephens 1992-1995. October 2nd at 6:30 p.m. Pot luck dinner at Morgan North Stake Center (Exit 84 to Mountain Green Exit) 4150 W. Old Highway Road. Questions? Call Marjorie Hatch 377-0709.

• **CALIFORNIA VENTURA MISSION**: President Butterfield (1993-1996) Friday, October 2nd 7:30 p.m. at 2447 W. 11400 S., South Jordan, UT. Contact Pres. Butterfield at 801-253-0695.

• **CHILE ANTOFAGASTA MISSION**: President Diaz, 1991-1994. Friday, October 2nd 7-9 p.m., 423 Virginia St. Salt Lake City, UT. For more information call Connie Atkinson 801-531-1775 or MaryAnne 801-224-3167.

• **CHILE CONCEPCION**: President hardy (95-98) October 2nd at 7 p.m. Bluffdale Stake Center 2742 West 14400 South Bluffdale. Bring pot-luck. Questions? Call Matt @ 344-5703.

• **CHILE SANTIAGO SOUTH**: President Hath (95-98) October 2nd at 7 p.m. 1830 East 6400 South. Salt Lake City, UT. (Chapel) Questions? Call Nathan Wooward 801-424-3325.

• **CHINA HONG KONG MISSION**: President John Aki 1995-1998, October 2nd at 7 p.m. (Chapel) 1037 N. 1200 E. Provo, UT. Questions? Call Tisha Mano 801/373-3996

• **COLORADO DENVER MISSION**: President William K. Farrar Jr., 1990-1993. Friday , October 2nd from 7-9 p.m. Wilkinson Center Room 3215. Questions? Call Julia Farrar (770) 422-6445.

• **CONNECTICUT HARTFORD MISSION**: President Mark Angus, 1988-1991, October 2nd at 6:30 p.m. Windor LDS 9th Ward 1451 East 4705 South Holiday, UT. Questions? Denton Roberts 274-7890.

• **COSTA RICA MISSION**: President Hendrick (1991-1994). Friday, October 2nd, 6:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Park in Orem (Center St and 400 E.) Bring refreshments! Contact Creighton Tenney with questions-435/654-7092.

• **COSTA RICA SAN JOSE MISSION**: President Boyd L. Cardon, 1994-1997. October 2nd 6:30-9:00 p.m. 1750 E. Springlane (5150 S.) Holiday UT. Contact Jeff Peterson with any questions at 801-277-6971.

• **CZECH PRAGUE MISSION**: President Bryson. Friday, October 2nd , 7:00 p.m. 4800 N. 300 W. in Provo (new location-Riverbottom Chapel) Potluck dinner. Questions? www.czech.prague.mission.net or call Diane Gerdy 801-229-1084 or Peter Christofferson 801/371-8936.

• **CZECH PRAGUE MISSION**: President Morrell (1996-1998), Open House Friday-Sunday 6-10 p.m. each evening at 1004 Oakmont Lane (East end of 820 N.) at the Morrell's home in Provo Contact Ed and Norma Morrell 801/373-9742 or 801-362-6384 or e-mail at ebmorrell@juno.com or morrelle@net.utah.net

• **DOMINICAN REPUBLIC SANTO DOMINGO-EAST MISSION**: President Charles K. Hinds (1994-1997). Open House: Friday, October 2nd, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 1450 S. 800 E. Orem UT. No cost, bring refreshments. Call 801/222-0861 if you have any questions, e-mail address is: sballen@burgoyne.com

• **DOMINICAN REPUBLIC SANTO DOMINGO-WEST MISSION:** President Carlos Madrid, 1993-1996. Friday October 2nd, 7-10 p.m. Knight Magnum Bldg. Room 15, Bring a pot-luck dessert. Questions? Call Linda Madrid 310/378-5200.

• **DOMINICAL REPUBLIC SANTIAGO**: President Bram Well. October 2nd, 7-9 p.m. 800 East 50 South Orem, UT. Question? Call Matt or Ann Traynor 426-9670.

• **ECUADOR QUITO MISSION**: President Farnsworth October 2nd Timpanogas Temple 2:30 p.m. and Reunion at 6 p.m. at 158 E. 1100 S. Oren, UT. Questions? Call Emma Flake 224-2590 or Shawn Johnson 762-0309.

• **ENGLAND LEEDS MISSION**: Rowe/Wigglesworth/Robison. Friday, October 2nd, 6:30-9 PM. 210 E. 1750 N., Orem. Please wear badges, Sunday dress requested. Bring $1.00 donation for refreshments. Questions call 223-9629.

• **FINLAND HELSINKI MISSION**: All Presidents, October 2nd 6:30 p.m. Social, 7 p.m. Program at the JS Memorial Building Chapel 15th East South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT. Questions? Call Roger Fuller 756-2328.

• **FLORIDA FT. LAUDERDALE MISSION**: President Jerry McCleary, Friday, October 2nd from 6:30-9 p.m. 2465 South 800 East Salt Lake City, UT. Just off I-80 and 7th East. Cost is $1 per person. Questions? Call Alex Zappe 371-2112.

• **FLORIDA JACKSONVILLE MISSION**: President Johnston and Jacobsen, 1989-1994. Saturday October 17th at 1 p.m. in the Rocks Canyon Park Pavilion #4. Cover charge of $5 per person. Contact The Jacobsens 801/373-8567

• **FRANCE PARIS MISSION**: Heber M. Thompson. Friday, October 2nd, 7-9 PM. 848 N. 500 E., American Fork. Questions call (801) 763-8497 or (801) 578-5780.

• **FRANCE PARIS**: President Dennis K. Brown. October 2nd 7 p.m. 11907 Autumn Ridge Drive, Sandy, UT. Questions? R. Craig Harman email Paris@ldsmissions.net. or call Natalie Critchfield 343-2516.

• **FRANCE PARIS MISSION**: President Jones October 9th from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Tanner Bldg. Room 130. Bring finger foods. RSVP with Tracy 766-9218.

• **GERMANY BERLIN MISSION**: President Wunderlich, 1994-1997. October 2nd 7-10 p.m. 1600 N. 900 E. (BYU 6th Stake Center). Contact Katharina Jones with questions at 801/374-7573

• **GERMANY DRESDEN-LEIPZIG MISSION**: For all missionaries! Friday, October 2nd. 7-9 p.m. at 1546 N. 1100 W. Orem, UT Bring cookies and drinks. Contact: David Butler 801/431-0616

• **GERMANY DUSSELDORF MISSION**: President Wolfert, Charles and Howell. Friday, October 2nd Open House at 7:00 p.m. Wolfert's home-937 South Carterville Rd, Orem UT, bring a snack. Questions/information call Sis. Afrika 224-4295 evenings or email ejwolferts@juno.com or wolferts @itsnet.com.

• **GERMANY FRANKFURT MISSION**: President Michael Jensen. Friday, October 2nd, 6 PM. 11247 South Trent Drive, South Jordon. B-B-Q, bring your own meat & side dish. Questions call Hilary Pothier @ 801/356-8312.

• **HAWAII HONOLULU**: President D. F. Andersen. October 2nd, 7-10 p.m. 600 S. 1100 W. Orem UT at LDS chapel. Questions? Call Heinz 358-5757.

• **HONDURAS, TEGUCIGALPA**: October 2nd at 4:00 p.m. Rock Canyon Park, Pavillion #2. Those under President Jaar and President Beckstead. For more info contact Scott Hansen at 358-5294.

• **HUNGARY BUDAPEST**: All missionaries. October 2nd, 7 p.m. 452 W. 750 S. Orem, UT. Please bring food for Pot-luck. Swimming-directions on the Web. www.mission.net/hungary/budapest. Questions? Call Joseph Farnsworth 801-371-6678.

• **ILLINOIS CHICAGO**: President and Sister Cox. October 2nd, 7 p.m. at 2535 East Newcastle in Sandy, UT. Bring scriptures, $2. Take I-15 exit 90th South until you reach 2000 East. Turn left and continue until Newcastle then turn right and go app. 8 blocks.

• **INDIA SINGAPORE MISSION**: The entire Singapore, India mission, Friday October 2nd, 1998 at 7 p.m., 1364 West 1870 North, Lehi, UT. Questions? Call Richard A. Smith 374-9236.

• **INDIANNA INDIANNAPPOLIS**: President Payne (95-98) October 2nd at 7 p.m. President Payne's home at 4364 Park view Drive. Salt Lake City, UT.

• **ITALY MILAN MISSION**: President Clegg (1995-1998). Friday, October 2nd 7:00p.m. in the chapel at 1700 S. 400 E., Orem, UT Contact Sis Clegg at 801/224-1637

• **ITALY ROME**: President C. Gerald Parker. October 2nd, 6 p.m. President Parker's home in Kaysville. If you need directions, call Steve or go to mission web site. www.italy.fiber.net. Questions? Call Steve Inman 371-2397.

• **JAPAN FUKUOKA**: President L. Dwight Pincock. October 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at the Vineyard chapel 800 South Geneva Rd. Orem, UT.

• **JAPAN KOBE**: President Manschusta. October 2nd from 7-10 p.m. 1051 East 200 North Orem, UT.Questions? Call 224-7336.

• **JAPAN OKINAWA MISSION**: President Karl Pope (1993-1996) Friday, October 2nd 6:30 p.m. at 476 E. 2950 N., Provo. (at the Pope home), Potluck dinner. Contact Pres. Pope 801/374-8083 with any questions.

• **JAPAN SENDAI MISSION**: President Austin (all of those that served in this mission are invited). Friday October 2nd, 6:30 p.m. at the Austin home 339 N. 900 E. Springville, UT Bring salad/desserts, $1, and all mission pictures/videos. Questions-call Pres. Austin 801/489-5791

• **JAPAN TOKYO-SOUTH MISSION**: President Glenn N. Rowe (1993-1996) Friday, October 2nd 7-10 p.m. South Jordan Stake Center 2450 W. 10400 S. South Jordan, UT. Open House potluck refreshments. Contact Glenn Rowe for additional info. 801/254-0274

• **KENYA NAIBORI**: Presidents Brown, Clark and Boucher (90-97) October 2nd at 6:30 p.m. Miller Ward 3219 South 300 East, Salt Lake City. Light supper and $5 per person. Questions? Call Sister Clark 801-582-8892.

• **KOREA SEOUL-WEST MISSION**: President Ronald Nielsen. October 2nd Friday 5-7 p.m. at the Korea House Restaurant (1465 S. and State St. in Salt Lake City) $8.00 per person. Any questions call Christina 801/377-7127

• **KOREA SEOUL-WEST MISSION**: President Swain. October 2nd, 6 p.m. at Taylorsville Stake Center 4700 South 2600 West. West of I-215. Use 4700 South Exit. Bring food to share (American or Korean). Questions? Call Joseph Hoffman 801-221-4644.

• **KOREA TAEJON MISSION**: Ross H. Cole. Friday, October 2nd, 7-9:30 PM. President Cole's house: 1430 S. 300 W. in Orem; open house. Casual dress. Questions call 225-1430.

• **MEXICO LEON MISSION**: Presidents Robison, Bowman, and Lyman. 1992-1998. Friday October 2nd 6:30 p.m. 555 E. 3230 N., Provo, UT (Edgemont 7th Ward Bldg.) Program, refreshments, and visiting. Contact Pres. Robison with any questions 801/377-4706.

• **MEXICO MEXICO CITY-EAST MISSION**: President Craig Christensen, 1995-1998 Friday October 2nd, 1998 at 7 p.m., in the Night Magnum Bldg. Rm #29 On BYU campus. Light refreshments served, no charge. For more information call Debbie Christensen at 801/221-9500

• **MEXICO MONTERREY**: Presidents Alvarez and Wingo, October 2nd, 7-9 p.m. Tanner Building Room 220. Bring light refreshments and significant others are welcome. Questions? Call Patrick Cragun 373-2557.

• **MEXICO TORREON**: President Livingston 1993-1996. October 2nd, 7 p.m. Becky Beesley's home 211 N. Sandrun Rd. Salt Lake City, UT. www.seeaddress.mission.net. Questions? Call Dave Bryan 373-0935.

• **MICHIGAN DETROIT MISSION**: President John P.Livingstone (1995-1998). Friday, October 2nd 7:00 p.m. at the Livingstone home 1646 S. Lakewood Dr. in Orem (look for signs). Contact Kyle Bigler 801/224-7428 with any questions.

• **MISSISSIPPI JACKSON MISSION**: President Ernest Westover, 1994-1997 Friday October 2nd, 1998 at 5 p.m., Sharon East Stake Center, 1060 East 24oo North, Provo, UT. Couples are to meet at 11 a.m. Lunch is at 11:30 a.m. Questions? Call Fred Baird (801) 373-2150.

• **MISSOURI ST. LOUIS MISSION**: President Wayne McGrath, 1992-1995, October 2nd 5-9 p.m. Salt Lake City Highland Stake Center, 27 South 1530 E. Potluck super, bring casseroles and salads. Questions-call McKay McGrath 801/483-1928.

• **NEBRASKA OMAHA**: October 2nd, 6-9 p.m. program begins at 7:30. Dressy casual $2.50 per person. Questions? Call 378-0552.

• **NEBRASKA OMAHA**: President Jack Bangerter October 2nd from 6-9 p.m. Bountiful Tabernacle. Questions? Call Mark Conover 375-6739.

• **NEVADA LAS VEGAS MISSION**: President Taylor. 1990-1993. October 2nd at 7-9 p.m. at the President's home 1376 North 1350 West Provo, UT. Bring food item for pot-luck and $1 donation. Questions? Call President Taylor 378-8628.

• **NEW MEXICO ALBUQUERQUE MISSION**: The entire Albuquerque, New Mexico Mission, Friday October 2 at 7 p.m. 5600 South 5th East Murray, UT. Take the 53rd South exit. Questions? Call Amy Fager 818-0791.

• **NEW YORK UTICA**: President R. Noel Hatch. October 2nd at 7 p.m. at Monument Park 10 Ward. 1930 South 2100 East, Salt Lake City, UT. Elders-wear shirts with collars. Sisters-look nice (NMR)

• **NEW ZEALAND QUCKLAND MISSION**: President Paul G. Grant, 1993-1996. October 2nd 7-10 p.m. at Rosepark Stake Center (1155 N. 1200 N. Salt Lake City) Contact: Bonnie Grant 801/322-3353.

• **NICARAGUA MANAGUA**: President Donyl Townsend (95-98) October 2nd in SFLC at 6:30-10 p.m. $5 Questions? Call 375-7730.

• **OHION COLUMBUS**: President Gene Hancock (93-96) (all years are welcome to come) October 2nd from 6-8 p.m. Southwood Park Stake Center 6180 South Glenoaks Drive (855 East) Murray, UT. (Same place as last year) Casual Dress. Questions? Call Neal Davis 373-5015.

• **PANAMA MISSION**: President Seegmiller, October 2nd at 6:30 p.m., 11350 South 1000 East Sandy, UT. (chapel) Questions? Call Annette Gamero (801) 536-5841.

• **PARAGUAY ASUNCION**: President Jeffry Allred (92-96) October 2nd at the Tom Gay residence 3801Barbara Way. Questions? Call 801-278-8949 or President Allred at 801-523-5933.

• **PENNSYLVANIA HARRISBURG MISSION**: President Nilson, 1993-1996. Friday October 2nd 6 p.m LDS chapel located at 5425 South 600 West. Salt Lake City, UT. Contact Amber Radebaugh Benson @ 375-5224.

• **PENNSYLVANIA PHILADELPHIA**: President Frank Wagstaff. October 2nd, 7-8:30 p.m. Fort Union Stake Center 6710 South 1300 East Midvale, UT. Bring favorite munchie. Questions? Call Doug Henstrom 764-9462.

• **PHILIPPINES BAGUIO**: October 2nd, 7-9 p.m. For more info, http://philippines.baguio.mission.net or e-mail lrbybee@earthlink.net.

• **PHILIPPINES CABANTUAN MISSION**: President Openshaw & President Lawrence. October 2nd from 7-9 p.m. $5 per person. Bountiful Chapel 200 N. 200 W. RSVP. Questions? Call Pres. Openshaw (801) 763-0248 or Pres. Lawrence (801) 451-8941

• **RIO DE JANEIRO**: Presidents Kikuchi & Worth. October 2nd, 8 p.m. 443 East 300 North Basement Provo, UT. Bring munchies. Questions? Call Veronica 373-2267 or Cheryl 371-6716.

• **PORTUGAL LISBON NORTH**: President Peters and Current. October 2nd at 7 p.m. 142 West Temple 200 North, Salt Lake City, UT. Question? Call President Peters at 227-0400.

• **PORTUGAL LISBON SOUTH**: President W. Robert Coleman 1994-1997. October 2nd at 7 p.m. 400 North 700 West. Provo, UT. Please bring cookies or brownies and $1 donation. Questions? Call Rebecca Boggus 356-6615 or Duane Shumway 462-5259.

• **RUSSIA (ROSTOV AND MOSCOW-ARMENIA) MISSION**: Presidents Robert V. Schwartz and Chapel. All those who served from 1992 to the present and ALL ARMENIANS are invited. Friday October 2nd, 1998 6 p.m. at the Sargisyan Home, 8887 South 1350 E. Sandy, UT. Questions-call 801/567-1938.

• **RUSSIA ST. PETERSBURG**: October 2nd at 7 p.m. 3707 South 800 West Orchard 1st Ward Bountiful UT.

Please bring $10 per person or $18 per couple. To RSVP your seat please send money to Saint Petersburg Alumni 3853 South 775 West Bountiful UT. 84010.

• **RUSSIA SAMARA**: Presidents Nelson & Wold. October 2nd from 7-9 p.m. 2215 East Roosevelt 1460 South Salt Lake City, UT. Bring side dish and own meat. Questions? Call 370-3277.

• **RUSSIA-YEKATERINBNERG**: President Efimov (95-98) October 2nd 6-9 p.m. 1529 South Devonshire Drive Salt Lake City, UT. Please bring finger foods. Questions? Call Wendy Hurst 801-581-1732.

• **SAMOAN MISSION**: All missionaries, October 2nd at 7 p.m. at Pesega Samoan Ward 4660 W 5015 S. Kearns. Dinner and Fiafia $6 at 8 p.m. Questions? Call Phill Goodrich 225-6528.

• **SAN SALVADOR WEST**: October 2nd from 7-10 p.m. 1830 South 600 East, Salt Lake City, UT. $5 per person. RSVP Questions? Call Blaine Hunsaker 377-5885.

• **SCOTLAND EDINBURGH**: President McConkie. October 1st from 6-8 p.m. Bring Pot-luck. 535 West 650 South, Orem, UT.

• **SOUTH AFRICA JOHANNESBERG MISSION**: President Keith L. Orr, 1993-1996, October 2nd at 6:30 p.m. American Fork 22nd Ward Building 673 East 2434 North, American Fork, UT. Questions? Call Jerry Griffin (801) 756-2434.

• **SOUTH AFRICA CAPE TOWN**: President Blane Hudson. October 2nd at 6:30 at 4800 South 1250 East Salt Lake City, UT. Bring finger foods. Questions? Lauren 378-3758.

• **SPAIN LAS PALMAS**: President Payne. October 2nd, 7-10 p.m. Millcreek Ward Chapel 600 East 3900 South Salt Lake City, UT. Questions? Call Connie 379-0256.

• **SWITZERLAND ZURICH MISSION**: President Richard H. Cracroft, 1986-1989. Friday October 2nd 6-8:30 p.m., at 770 E. Center St. Provo, UT.

Short program at 7 p.m. refreshments. Questions-call Richard H. Cracroft 801/373-7812 or e-mail cracroftr@itsnet.com

• **SWITZERLAND ZURICH**: President Richard Lohner. October 2nd, 7 p.m. at Stake Center across from the MTC field. (Northwest) Short program and Refreshments. Mingling afterwards.

• **TAHITI PAPEETE**: A[illegible] 2nd at 7 p.m. at Park S[illegible] 800 East in Salt Lake [illegible] Polonesian meal $8 ea[illegible] Visitors from the islands. [illegible] at 274-9200 or 785-0506

• **TEMPLE SQUARE MISSION**: President [illegible] October 2nd 7-9 p.m. a[illegible] Center 120 N. 600 W. Or[illegible] or punch. Questions? Ca[illegible] 9592 or Michelle Chaisso[illegible]

• **TEXAS CORPUSC[illegible]** President J. Kent Jolly, [illegible] at 2005 S. 900 E. in Sa[illegible] Tabernacle in the upstairs[illegible] contact Brandon [illegible] bsearle@octanner.com

• **TEXAS DALLAS M[illegible]** Kerr, 1993-1996. Friday[illegible] 9 p.m., Edge Mont St[illegible] Canyon Rd., Provo, UT [illegible] tdmission@juno.com

• **TEXAS HOUSTON**: October 2nd 7-10 p.m. 19[illegible] South Jordan, UT. Casua[illegible] last year.

• **TEXAS HOUSTON [illegible]** 5:30 p.m. Bountiful Oak [illegible] 1220 East Bountiful, UT[illegible] Call (801) 292-2203.

• **TEXAS MC ALLEN**: [illegible] 9750 South 2200 West Sc[illegible] a treat to share. Casual d[illegible] John 370-2390.

• **TEXAS SAN ANTON[illegible]** October 2nd, 7:30 p.m. 9[illegible] E.) Sandy, UT. Casual d[illegible] Brian Jensen 344-5268.

• **THAILAND BANGK[illegible]** White, October 2nd at 7 p[illegible] Drive, Salt Lake City, UT[illegible] food. Questions? Call 583[illegible]

• **THAILAND BANGK[illegible]** Corriveau. October 2nd [illegible] Main St. American Fork, [illegible] ments or questions, call T[illegible]

• **UTAH PROVO MISS[illegible]** Sister Hancock. 1994-19[illegible] 7-9 p.m. at the Edgemon[illegible] 350 E. 2950 N. Provo, UT[illegible]

• **VENEZUALA BARC[illegible]** Pres. Ned B. Roueche [illegible] October 2nd, 7-9 p.m. [illegible] Room 3252. Questions? [illegible] 371-2298.

• **VIRGINIA RICHMON[illegible]** Webb. October 2nd, 6-8:[illegible] E. Holiday, UT. Bring[illegible] Questions? Adam Degraff [illegible]

• **WASHINGTON D.C.[illegible]** and Sister Gottferdson Oc[illegible] 8 p.m. Reunion at 6 p.m[illegible] Avenue (1400 S.) Sa[illegible] Questions? Call (801) 581-[illegible]

• **WASHINGTON D.C.[illegible]** James Hamula. 1994-19[illegible] 2nd, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. [illegible] refreshments will be servi[illegible] Holladay Blvd. Salt Lake [illegible]

Contact Lindsay Stewa[illegible] 801/568-2293 or [illegible] Lindsey.X.Stewart@ae[illegible] Lindzstew@hotmail.com.

• **WASHINGTON SPO[illegible]** President Richard Heaton [illegible] Rock Canyon Chapel 24[illegible] Casual. Questions? Call [illegible] 6599.

• **WEST AFRICA**: All pr[illegible] from 6-10 p.m. 3500 North[illegible] RSVP $7.50 per perso[illegible] Bassam Faress 434-9306.

• **WEST VIRGINIA [illegible]** President Hamblin (93-96) [illegible] (dinner) and 7:00 (progra[illegible] names A-I bring salad, J-[illegible] bring drinks.

4917 Viewmont St. Hol[illegible] Call Sandra Applegate ([illegible] (pager) 329-6783.

• **WISCONSIN MILWA[illegible]** President Nixon, Friday [illegible] p.m. 1065 East 260 Sout[illegible] Please RSVP. Call (801)[illegible] srnixon@ibm.net

• **WISCONSIN MILWA[illegible]** President Wilkes, 1995-19[illegible] 2nd 7:00-9:00 p.m. Wilkin[illegible] (2nd floor) Questions, plea[illegible] 801-371-1939.

• **VENEZUELA MARA[illegible]** President Turley 1991-19[illegible] p.m. Sugar House Park [illegible] Lake City, UT. (East side)

Pot-luck. Questions? Ca[illegible] 273-1786.

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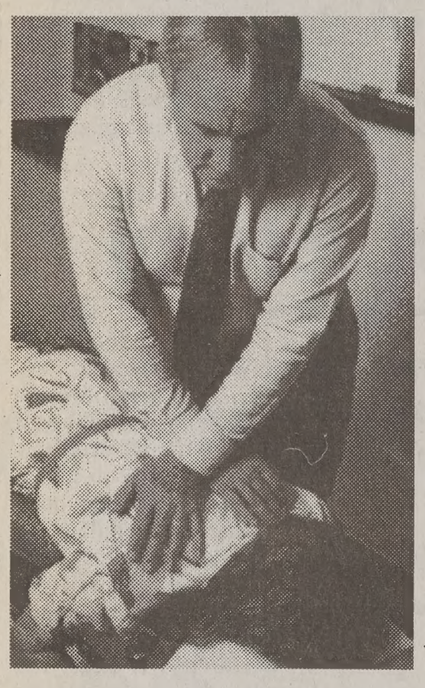

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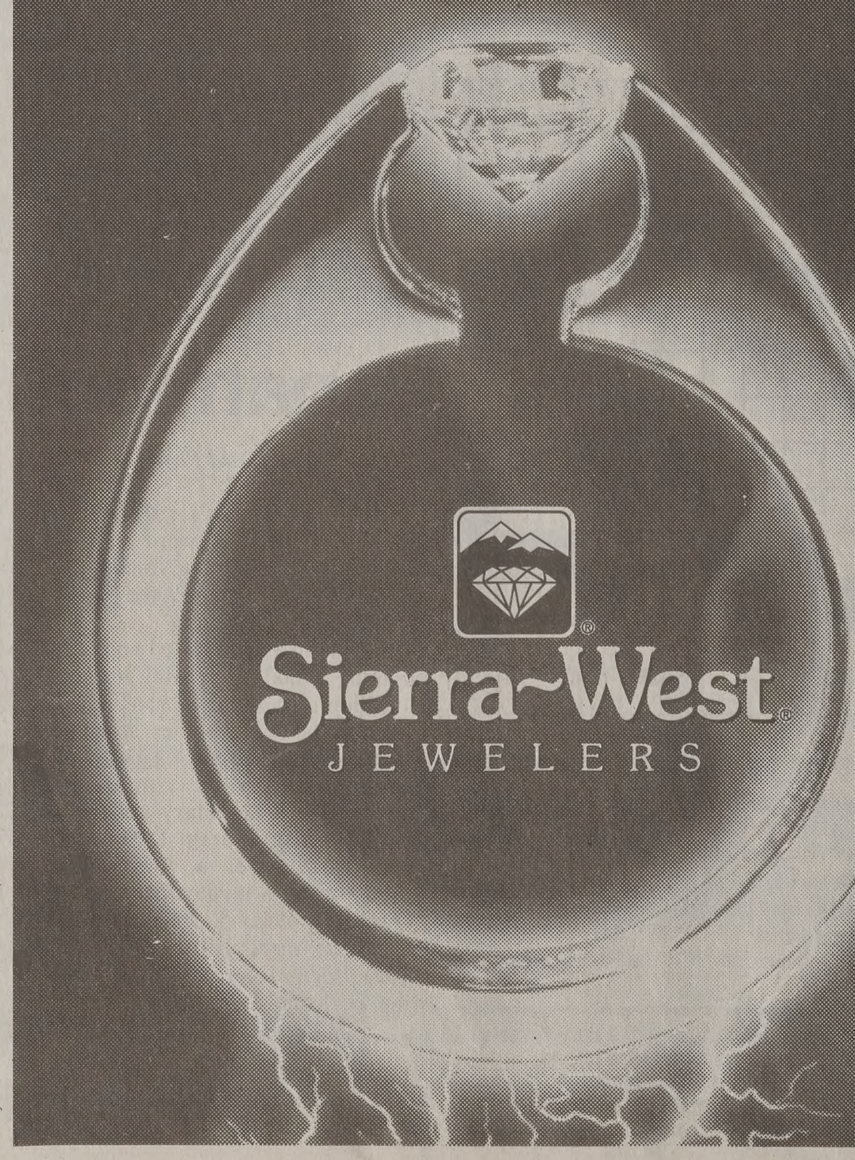

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